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BORAH SEES NO NEED FOR PACT DELAY

Stimson to Go Before Foreign Relations Body of the Senate

HALE TO CALL ADAMS AT NAVAL INQUIRY

Information to Be Sought on Respective Merits of 6-Inch and 8-Inch Guns

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—No time was lost by the Senate upon the receipt from the President of the London Naval Treaty in moving for its prompt consideration in committee.

Immediately following the transmission of the pact to the Senate, on May 1, it was directed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman, announced that the committee would be convened on May 7, to determine what steps it will take in acting on the matter.

Mr. Borah and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee indicated that they expected to invite Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, head of the American delegation to the conference, to come before them and permit interrogation on the pact. Both David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, the two Senate representatives on the naval delegation, are members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and their presence will greatly facilitate the proceedings before this group.

Mr. Borah continues friendly to the treaty and desirous of facilitating its early consideration. This attitude on his part is of the greatest importance to the President and gives sound reason to believe that the agreement will be disposed of before the session adjourns.

"Deliberate Consideration" Needed

"This is an important treaty," Mr. Borah declared, "and should have careful and deliberate consideration. But I do not assume that there will be any attempts at delay. My own position is one of a friendly attitude, but I want to hear all about it."

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman and other Republican leaders expressed themselves as unconcerned about the plans of Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, in convening hearings on May 5, on what he described as "the naval features" of the treaty.

The Naval Affairs Committee it was emphatically declared has no jurisdiction over this, or any other treaty, and its hearings can only be of an informal nature as far as direct report to the Senate on the naval pact is concerned. Mr. Borah stated that he had no objection to Mr. Hale holding hearings on the treaty, as the hearings would in no way influence or obtrude on the action of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Adams to Attend Hearings

Interviews with Mr. Hale and members of the Naval Affairs Committee disclosed that the committee has

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Liquor Air Fleet Soon Ceases Trips Over Detroit River

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The rum-running business across the Detroit River grew spectacular and daring by taking to the air recently. A half-dozen airplanes were put into service between Canadian export depots and undetermined destinations this side of the border at about the time word reached here that the Ontario liquor control board was warning exporters to move liquor stocks that were accumulating illegally on Canadian docks. But just as the traffic gained considerable proportions the aerial offensive is believed to have collapsed.

Duncan B. McColl, president of the Border Aero Club, said the planes in the traffic were all of American registry. Whither they had flown after leaving Canada, officials on neither side of the river were able to state.

"They may have flown a considerable distance into the interior," declared Col. Henry Pickert, United States Collector of Customs, "but whatever their destination I do not take this newest development seriously.

"In the first place the border running by river craft has already proven so expensive that bootleggers on the Detroit side are gradually being forced out of business. To transport booze by airplane runs the cost still higher, in fact so high that the ordinary thirsty individual cannot afford to buy it."

Colonel Pickert declared the greatest interest at this time centers on the first of June, when it is expected that the Canadian law will go into effect, prohibiting entirely the exportation of liquor to the United States.

The bill designed to stop this traffic has passed the second reading at Ottawa, and comes up for the final reading the latter part of May.

Allen Demands Wilson Resign; Mayor Stops Garrett Pension

Governor Acts After Talk With Police Commissioner —Wants It Immediately—Curley Puts Former Dry Squad Head on Defensive

Gov. Frank G. Allen this afternoon demanded the immediate resignation of Herbert A. Wilson as police commissioner of Boston. In his communication to Mr. Wilson, the Governor said: "Constrained by sense of public duty and in order to restore confidence in the department and to effect its reorganization I require the immediate presentation of your resignation as police commissioner."

The announcement was made following a long conference at the executive office in which Governor Allen, former Attorney-General Herbert Parker and the police commissioner took part. The topic of the conference was the report of Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner on his investigation of the alleged fraudulent pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston police department liquor squad.

Mayor James M. Curley took action in the case today by authorizing the city treasurer to stop all payments of the Garrett pension. The city executive declared that he found no statutory provision for annulment of a pension of the type involved without a finding of the medical board having been made. Nevertheless, the Mayor thought under the circumstances that his action was warranted.

The Mayor believed that Warner's report had produced a "finding of fact" that the Garrett pension was "fraudulent." He added that Garrett was now placed on the offensive if he wished to carry the case to court to compel the city to pay the pension. In which case, the Mayor added, the court will decide the issue.

Attorney-General Warner filed his report with District Attorney William J. Foley specifying that the report had been presented to the Legislature in accordance with law, declaring that as a public document its contents were now open to official action.

He said that the subject matter, while dealing primarilly with the pensioning of Mr. Garrett, contained evidence indicative of violation of law by Mr. Garrett and others of such a matter as to demand prosecution.

"As it is not," he said, "the primary function of the Attorney-General to prosecute violations of law, but the particular function of a district attorney, whose office was created and is maintained for that special purpose, and as it is the practice of the office of the Attorney-General, for that reason, to refer matters of such character to the district attorney within whose district there is some evidence they occurred, and as I note no reason for departure from that practice, I have called to the attention of Dist. Atty. Foley the contents of this report, of which I have taken cognizance, and, under the statute providing therefor, have requested him to consider and act upon them as expeditiously as he may.

"I have assured him that every exhibit will be made available to him and every aid the office of the Attorney-General may render placed at his disposal."

Joseph J. Mulhern, Senator, who first instigated the investigation, voiced his impression that the Warner report would result in "a complete reorganization of the Boston Police Department." He expressed pleasure that the fight he had instituted for the protection of the Boston public had been so successfully engineered.

Both the House and the Senate referred the Warner report to the Joint Rules Committee, which will meet next Tuesday for consideration of the report at 10:30 a. m. Every member of the Legislature will be presented with a special copy of the 61-page report for his individual study today. The report, it was stated, will be open for debate at hearings before the Rules Committee, the House and the Senate, later.

CANADA'S TARIFF REVISION FAVORS TRADE IN EMPIRE

Move Considered Reaction to Barrier Put Up by United States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Canada's reactions to appeals for closer trade relations within the Empire, to the marked decrease of trade with Great Britain, and to the attitude of the United States in raising its trade barrier, are strikingly intimated in the first budget speech of Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, delivered in Parliament May 1.

The budget could in no sense be called retaliatory or unfriendly where foreign nations are concerned, as it increases the general tariff on only 54 items, while decreasing it on 46, but it makes a striking bid for Empire trade by decreasing the British preferential tariff on 270 items, as compared to increases on only 11, thus making 589 of the 1188 items of the revised tariff free under the British preference in the Canadian market.

"The importance of this enlargement of the preference," said Mr. Dunning, "is indicated by the fact that Canada imported last year over $200,000,000 worth of the commodities on which we are now increasing the British preference." He assured the House that "Canada will not engage in a tariff war with any country" and that the tariff changes were designed to serve the best interests of the Canadian people by enabling them "to buy more freely from those countries which buy most freely those commodities of vital importance to us."

He would "much rather extend lower tariff favors to those who extend them to us than to impose prohibitive tariffs in return for like

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Soviet Footballers Barred by British

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary, in defending the Government in the House of Commons on May 1 for refusing to allow a football team from Moscow to enter Great Britain, gave particulars which throw a light upon the Soviet propaganda still going on here.

Mr. Clynes said the application for visés was made to him by an organization affiliated with the Communist Internationale. He continued: "The objects of these Communist sports organizations are sufficiently shown by a resolution of the Young Communist Internationale in December last, published in the International Press correspondence of March 21. The resolution was in the following terms:

"'The Young Communist League organizations must pay particular attention to sport unions of the working class youth. In these unions they must crystallize the basic kernel for strike pickets, proletarian self-defense, workers' fighting committees and Red Guards, for work in imperialist armies. They should utilize the sport organizations for the military training of the working class youth.'

"In the absence of any evidence that the object of the proposed tour was for genuine sport, I could not see my way to accede to application."

SHORTER HOURS SUGGESTED FOR TEXTILE TRADE

Believed to Be One Method for Lifting Industry From Depression

Shorter hours without reduction of pay, as one step to lift the cotton industry from its depression, was recommended by Harry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Company, at the dinner of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston on May 1.

Mr. Kendall, whose company owns mills in both the northern and southern states, declared that research and advertising should be brought to the assistance of the textile industry. At present the industry, he said, has been "tried in the court of public opinion and found guilty of habitual disobedience of the laws of economics.

"The American textile industry," he said, "is in a position where it can correct its own conditions. Compare our situation with that of England and you will find that England has exported some 60 per cent of its textile products, while we export only about 7 per cent. England's export markets in India, Japan and Russia have been taken away and English industry cannot control that situation. Our small percentage of export means that we can if we will balance more nearly our supply with demand.

"We cannot bring about the balance as long as some mills run 130 hours a week; as long as some mills take advantage of the temporary curtailments practiced by their competitors; as long as the condition of sectional differences in hours of work is unrestrained."

Margot Zzzyn Zips to Bottom of List

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pedro Zyxx holds the undisputed cellar position in the new city directory, issued May 2, but he has nothing on Xanttules Xanttafulds when it comes to unusual names.

Chicago's telephone directory offers A. Zzynck as its parting shot.

In the Manhattan, New York, telephone directory, Zebedian Z. Zzyz had the honors until R. Cantarrana Zzyzz and Margot Wilson Zzzyn had telephones installed.

LOCUST DEPREDATION SPREADS TO DOBRUDJA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Another area has to be added to those threatened by hordes of locusts which have invaded the Mediterranean and other countries this year. It is Dobrudja near the mouth of the Danube where 400 acres are said to have been devastated along the banks of the river.

The Minister of Agriculture and the Governor of the Province have left for the scene of action accompanied by experts. Local military forces have been ordered to help defeat the menace which is believed to have local origin.

PAISLEY FIRE VERDICT

EDINBURGH (AP)—Charles Dorward, manager of the Paisley Cinema Theater in which 70 children perished after a fire New Year's Eve, was on May 2 found guilty of culpable homicide.

LINDBERGH LANDS SOUTH AMERICAN MAIL AT HAVANA

Miami Next Stop on Trip From Canal Zone—Now One-Man Flying Crew

HAVANA (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Pan American Airways Field at 12:50 p. m., May 2, from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, en route to Miami. He flew 638 miles to make this stop.

After leaving Puerto Cabezas, at 5:30 a. m., E. S. T., Colonel Lindbergh passed the lagoon-dotted coast of eastern Nicaragua through early morning raiin and clouds and left Cape Gracias a Dios, the last point of the Central American mainland at 6:42 a. m,. E. S. T., 45 minutes later with co-pilot Basil Roe at the controls. The Pan-American Airways plane drifted over a coral reef of Caxones Cays and headed northward to the Isle of Pines, just south of the Cuban coast.

Colonel Lindbergh spent some time during the morning checking the plane's chronometer and the hydrographic chart for his course. At 8:15 a. m., Radio Operator B. A. Denickey reported by radio to Pan American Airways here that everything was "all right."

The plane maintained constant communication, as it did on Lindbergh's southward flight, with the radio control station of Pan American Airways at Miami.

Lindbergh Now Complete One-Man Flying Crew

NEW YORK (AP)—To his other accomplishments Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has added that of radio operator.

On his way May 2 from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, with the first seven-day northbound airmail from Buenos Aires on the Pan American Airways the Colonel tapped out himself the 10:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) position of his plane.

The message said:

"10:10 a. m. dead reckoning position 19 degrees 38 minutes north, 82 degrees 44 minutes west.

(Signed) "Lindbergh."

Then the following message from the regular radio operator, B. A. Denickey:

"The colonel reported yesterday afternoon that he could send about 15 words a minute and receive about 10, so today he decided to try it out over our system personally."

The colonel now is a one-man flying crew—being pilot, navigator and radio operator.

Goldsborough in El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old transcontinental flier, left here at 7 a. m., May 2, for Tucson, Ariz., on another leg of his flight from Westfield, N. J., to Los Angeles.

Gandhi Campaign Is Losing Ground, Communique Says

BOMBAY (AP)—The Government of India indicated May 2 that it believed the civil disobedience campaign fostered by Mahatma Gandhi was losing ground.

An official communiqué said that three Nationalists who had been sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment at Nagra have expressed regret for their action and asked that they be dealt with under the criminal procedure code.

The communiqué added that their request had been granted and that they were released after having posted sureties. It commented that this "would appear to indicate that some, at least, of those practicing passive resistance are begining to recover their equilibrium."

It is felt here that Gandhi intends to intensify his campaign along new lines, but no one knows what form his actions will take. It is understood, however, that he will lead the civil disobedience campaign in Bombay personally if 100,000 volunteers pledge to follow him, abstaining from violence and wearing homespun clothes.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A group of students made a bonfire May 2 in the college square of newspapers which are continuing publication. Efforts were made to interfere with the sellers of the newspapers, in furtherance of resistance to the Government's censorship ordinance.

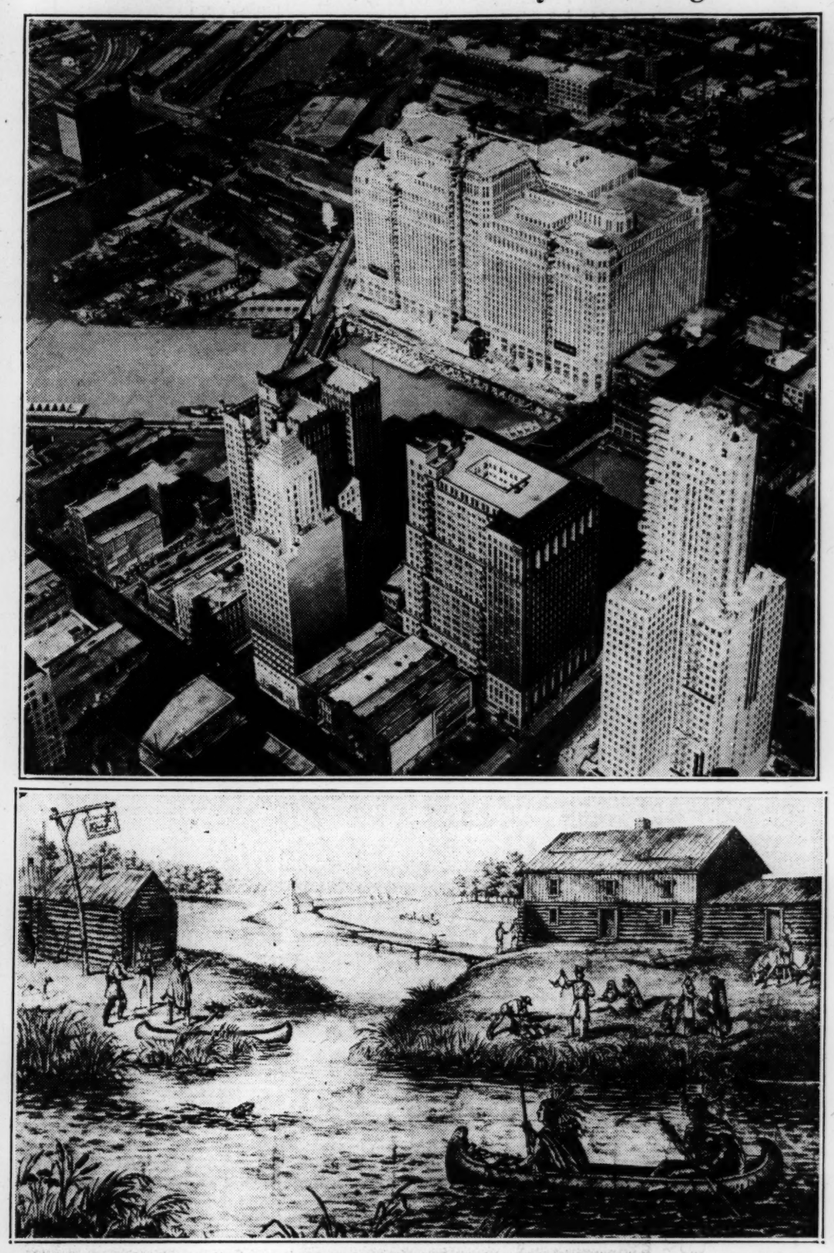
The proprietor of a local newspaper has wired the secretary of the All-India Journalists' Association asking him to convene a conference of journalists from the entire country before May 10.

Panama Prepares to Welcome Byrd

PANAMA CITY (AP)—It is understood here that when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd reaches Panama, May 16, the entire personnel of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, except those who already are in the United States, will be assembled here for the triumphant return to the United States.

Admiral Byrd is expected to remain here from two to three weeks for that purpose. He will be fêted by Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeley, commander of the fifteenth naval district; Maj.-Gen. Malin Craig, commanding general of the Panama Canal Department; Col. Harry Burgess, Governor of the Canal Zone; Florencion Arosemena, president of Panama, and many local organizations.

Before and After—A Century in Chicago



(Upper) © Chicago Aerial Survey Company. (Below) Courtesy of Chicago Historical Society

BARTER YIELDS TO MODERN TRADE

Above—Photograph Shows Mammoth Merchandise Structure Which Is Said to Surpass All Previous Records. The Contrast Between What the Same Spot Was 100 Years Ago Is Marked. Below—The Actual Site of the Fortress-Like Edifice Which Now Dominates the Scene Looked Like This 100 Years Ago.

$30,000,000 MART IN CHICAGO TOPS WORLD'S RECORDS

Two-Blocks-Wide Merchandise Structure Contains 6½ Miles of Plate Glass

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Its massive two-blocks-wide structure piled over a busy railroad freight yard, the Merchandise Mart just opening its doors to tenants here appears to have broken a world record for size. In cubic contents it is more than twice as large as the Chicago building previously called the "world's biggest" and it has the added distinction of being a pioneer for this region in the use of "air rights."

In actual acreage this mammoth business house is equal to a good-sized farm. Each floor measures about five acres, which brings the total up around 100 acres. And still the building is not a skyscraper in the strictly modern sense. The main structure ends at 18 stories, and the towers are only five stories higher.

Wholesale Dealers' Mart

The function of this $30,000,000 enterprise is to house a wide variety of wholesale companies that sell to retail dealers in the Chicago market. It is like a giant department store where the customers, instead of being the ultimate consumer, are all merchants.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Sisley Huddleston ponders the last book of

Clemenceau

as one who knew the Tiger

* * *

Willis J. Abbot scans a new volume from

Charles A. Beard

to appraise machine civilization

* * *

on the

MONITOR BOOK REVIEW PAGE

Tomorrow

G. B. S. Tells Way to Wreck a Parley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MEMBERS of the Institute of Linguists, who met for their annual conference in London recently, invited G. Bernard Shaw to send a message. His reply, written on a postcard, was as follows:

"I have never heard of the Institute of Linguists and cannot imagine what it is for. But I can assure you with a confidence founded on long experience that if you want to bore a conference and make it a failure from the start the surest method is to read messages to it."

Aviatrix Makes Endurance Record Flight in France

LE BOURGET, France (AP)—Mlle. Lena Bernstein, aviatrix, broke the women's endurance record on May 2, and was still in the air at 2 p. m., more than 31 hours after her take-off.

She left the field at 7:18 a. m. on May 1, and radioed the field on May 2 she intended to land about 8 p. m.

Her flight thus far has exceeded the mark set by Miss Elinor Smith at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in April, 1929, with time of 26 hours, 21 minutes, 32 seconds.

It also exceeds the French feminine endurance record of 26 hours, 47 minutes, 30 seconds set last July by Mlle. Maryse Bastie.

Last August Mlle. Bernstein made a record non-stop flight of 1562 miles from Marseilles to Sidi Barrani, Egypt.

JAPANESE GIVES THANKS IN TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—K. Mutow, Japanese restaurant man, has presented to Los Angeles 100 cherry trees, in appreciation of courtesies shown him during his 30 years' residence in this country. The trees, which will be planted in North Hollywood Park, were obtained from Seattle, as plant quarantine regulations would not permit the seedlings to be brought from Japan.

NORTH CAROLINA BAR IS UNIT FOR PARKER

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina Bar Association, on May 2, indorsed without a dissenting vote the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte to the United States Supreme Court.

PEIPING REPORTS CUSTOMS MONEY SEIZED BY YEN

Britain, However, Believed Unlikely to Protest—Arms Issue Revived

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Provided a sufficient percentage of Tientsin customs revenues are duly deposited in the banks charged with the service of China's foreign debt, Britain is unlikely to protest against seizure of the balance of the revenue by Yen Hsi-shan, the Shansi war lord, which was reported here from Peking May 1 as part of his campaign against Chiang Kai-shek. To take any action would be to interfere in the internal affairs of China, which the British Government is determined to avoid doing.

Another development in the dispute between China's war lords is also reported here with publication of a statement by the Chinese Minister in London that he has notified the Foreign Secretary of an edict issued in Nanking that imports of arms, ammunition and war matérial into China from foreign countries must be accompanied by a certificate bearing indorsement of the resident Chinese Minister.

It is doubted here, however, whether the new regulation will have its desired effect of preventing arms reaching other hands. Formerly, in view of the disturbances in that country, there was an embargo on the export of arms to China, signed in 1919 by Britain, Spain, Portugal, the United States, Tsarist Russia, Brazil, France and Japan, but the agreement was more honored in the breach than in the observance, and it was lifted in April, 1929.

Recently attention was called in Parliament here to the large figures of arms imports into China, disclosed in statistics of the Chinese maritime customs. An attempt was made here to track the culprits down and the history of this effort shows the difficulty of curbing the traffic. At first, Norway appeared to be chiefly to blame, but on inquiry it turned out that the arms did not originate in that country, but were merely transshipped in a Norwegian port.

The attempt to fasten responsibility on Germany likewise fell through, for, although Germans have undoubtedly been financing shipments of considerable quantities of arms on more than one occasion, it has not been possible to say definitely where the goods originated.

HOOVER OUT TO SOLIDIFY STABILITY

Proposes Commission to Study Cause, Effect and Cure of Stocks Crash

FINDS WORST OVER, SEES LIGHT AHEAD

Would Have Industry, Economics, Agriculture and Labor Undertake Job

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Six months after the collapse of the stock market, President Hoover, in an address concluding the eighteenth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, outlined the next step in his effort to set the Nation on the path to economic stability.

If the proposal meets approval the President said he would constitute a new organization of business, economics, labor and agriculture, to undertake a comprehensive study of the events before and after the bursting of the 1929 speculative bubble. The study will be designed first to learn the lesson of the collapse; second, to forestall its recurrence.

The President's address definitely marked the end of one phase of the Administration's attitude to the recent slump, and the opening of another. Instead of outlining plans for ameliorating immediate depression, he for the first time took up the long-time problem of achieving permanent stability.

Believes Worst Is Over

"We have now passed the worst," he said at the outset. "With continued unity of effort we shall rapidly recover. There is one certainty in the future of a people with the resources, intelligence and character of the people of the United States—that is, prosperity."

Mr. Hoover's address dealt with the events of the past six months. But always it had in the background the larger picture of how to bring about a permanent elimination of the fundamental causes of such depressions. "All slumps," he said, "are the inexorable consequences of the destructive forces of booms." The cause of the stock boom last year, he said, was the "contagion of speculative emotion," something that no economist, business man nor government has ever, so far, been able to curb. But now, Mr. Hoover said, has come the time to attack even this last and greatest problem, a problem that lies at the very heart of business stability and employment security.

"I do not accept the fatalistic view," he declared amid applause, "that the discovery of the means to restrain destructive speculation is beyond the genius of the American people."

Terming the co-operation of government, industry and the public to meet the stock market collapse a "great economic experiment, possibly one of the greatest in our history," Mr. Hoover added that the country has already attained a stage of recovery greater than that attained during a whole year or more following previous great storms.

Seeks Formal Study of Situation

One immediate lesson taught by recent events, the President said, is a better method of assuring a steady flow of capital to the home builder. While other agencies of credit and business have bent to the task with renewed energy this form of credit has been frozen. Mr. Hoover thereupon turned to his proposal for a complete study of stabilization.

"The whole range of our experiences from this boom and slump should be placed under accurate examination," he began, "with a view to broad determination of what can be done to achieve greater stability for the future both in prevention and in remedy.

"If such an exhaustive examination meets with general approval, I shall, when the situation clears a little, move to organize a body—representative of business, economics, labor and agriculture—to undertake it."

Mr. Hoover said the proposed body would be a voluntary organization, and closed with a eulogy of the initiative and co-operative action of the community's great voluntary agencies which, he said, "provide the highest form of economic self-government."

The chamber's resolution indorsing the work of the National Business Survey Conference under Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the chamber's own board of directors, is considered to meet the President's wish for "approval" of his proposed organization.

Passage Through Great Economic Storm Finds the Nation Undaunted

The full text of President Hoover's speech follows:

Gentlemen of the United States Chamber of Commerce:

We have been passing through one of those great economic storms which periodically bring hardship and suffering upon our people. While the crash only took place six months ago, I am convinced we have now passed the worst and with continued unity of effort we shall rapidly recover.

There is one certainty in the future of a people of the resources, intelligence and character of the people of the United States—that is prosperity.

On the occasion of this great storm we have for the first time attempted a great economic experiment, possibly one of the greatest of our history. By co-operation between government officials and the entire community, business, railways, public utilities, agriculture,

labor, the press, our own financial institutions and public authorities, we have undertaken to stabilize economic forces; to mitigate the effects of the crash and to shorten its destructive period.

I believe I can say with assurance that our joint undertaking has succeeded to a remarkable degree and that it furnishes a basis of great tribute to our people for unity of action in time of national emergency. To those many business leaders present here I know that I express the gratitude of our countrymen.

Questions Most Human

It is unfortunate, in a sense, that any useful discussion of the problems behind and before us has to be expressed wholly in the cold language of economics, for I realize as keenly as anyone can that individually they are not problems in science, but are the most human questions in the world.

They involve the immediate fears of men and women for their daily bread, the well-being of their children, the security of their homes. They are intensely personal questions, fraught with living significance to everything they hold dear.

The officers of a ship in heavy seas have as deep a consciousness of the human values involved in the passengers and crew whose lives are in their keeping, but they can best serve them by taking counsel of their charts, compass and barometer, and by devotion to navigation and the boilers. In like manner, the individual welfare can best be served by us if we devote ourselves to the amelioration of destructive forces, for thereby we serve millions of our people.

All slumps are the inexorable consequences of the destructive forces of booms. If we inquire into the primary cause of the great boom on the stock exchanges last year, we find it rests mainly on certain forces inherent in human minds.

Hard to Check Speculation

When our nation has traveled on the high road to prosperity for a considerable term of years, the natural optimism of our people brings into being a spirit of undue speculation against the future. These vast contagions of speculative emotion have hitherto throughout all history proved themselves uncontrollable by any device that the economist, the business man or the Government has been able to suggest.

The effect of them is to divert capital and energy from healthy enterprise—the only real sources to prosperity—to stimulate waste, extravagance and unsound enterprise, with the inevitable collapse in panic.

Out of the great crashes hitherto there has always come a long train of destructive forces. A vast number of innocent people are directly involved in losses. Optimism swings to deepest pessimism; fear of the future chokes initiative and enterprise; monetary stringencies, security and commodity panics in our exchanges, bankruptcies and other losses all contribute to stifle consumption, decrease production, and finally express themselves in unemployment, decreased wages, strikes, lockouts and a long period of stagnation.

Believes There Is a Solution

Many have looked upon all this rise and fall as a disease which must run its course, and for which nothing could be done either in prevention, or to speed recovery, or to relieve the hardship which wreaks itself especially upon workers, farmers and small business people. I do not accept the fatalistic view that the discovery of the means to restrain destructive speculation is beyond the genius of the American people.

Our immediate problem, however, has been the necessity to mitigate the effect of the recent crash, and to get back onto the road of prosperity as quickly as possible. This is the first time an effort has been made by the united community to this end.

The success of this effort is of paramount importance, not only for our immediate needs but the possibilities it opens for the future. The intensity of the speculative boom on this occasion was, in my view, as great as or greater than any of our major manias before. The intensity of the slump has been greatly diminished by the efforts that have been made.

We—and as we I speak of many men and many institutions—have followed several major lines of action. Our program was one of deliberate purpose to do everything possible to uphold general confidence, which lies at the root of maintained initiative and enterprise; to check monetary, security, and commodity panics in our exchanges.

What Has Been Achieved

To assure an abundance of capital at decreasing rates of interest so as to enable the reasumption of business; to accelerate construction work so as to absorb as many employees as possible from industries hit by decreased demand; to hold up the level of wages by voluntary agreement, and thus maintain the living standards of the vast majority who remain in employment; to avoid accelerating the depression by the hardship and disarrangement of strikes and lockouts, and by upholding consuming power of the wage earners to in turn support agriculture.

We may well inquire into our progress thus far. We have succeeded in maintaining confidence and courage. We have avoided monetary panic and credit stringency. These dangers are behind us. From the moment of the crash, interest rates have steadily decreased and capital has become steadily more abundant.

Our investments markets have absorbed $2,000,000,000 of new securities since the crash. There has been no significant bank or industrial failure. That danger, too, is safely behind us.

The acceleration of construction programs has been successful beyond our hopes. The great utilities, the railways and the large manufacturers have responded courageously. The Federal Government has not only expedited its current works but Congress has authorized further expenditures.

Officials Have Done Duty

The governors, mayors and other authorities have everywhere been doing their full part.

The result has been the placing of contracts of this character to the value of about $500,000,000 during the first four months of 1930, or nearly three times the amount brought into being in the corresponding four months of the last great depression of eight years ago. All of which contributes not only to direct employment but also a long train of jobs in the material and transportation industries.

We are suffering from a decrease in residential construction, but despite this we have reason to believe that the total construction will still further expand, and we should during 1930 witness a larger gross volume of improvement work than normal.

For the first time in the history of great slumps we have had no substantial reductions in wages and we have had no strikes or lockouts which were in any way connected with this situation.

The accelerated construction has naturally not been able to absorb all the unemployment brought by the injuries of the boom and crash.

Unfortunately we have no adequate statistics upon the volume of unemployment. The maximum point of depression was about the first of the year, when, severe as the shock was, the unemployment was much less proportionately than in our two last major depressions.

Employment Much Better

A telegraphic canvass of the governors and mayors, who are cooperating so ably with us in organizing public works, brings with one exception the unanimous report of continuously decreasing unemployment each month and the assurance of further decreases again in May.

All these widespread activities of our business men and our institutions offer sharp contrast with the activities of previous major crashes and our experiences from them. As a consequence we have attained a stage of recovery within this short period greater than that attained during a whole year or more following previous equally great storms.

While we are today chiefly concerned with continuing the measures we have in process for relief from this storm, and in which we must have no relaxation, we must not neglect the lesson we have had from it, and we must consider the measures which we can undertake both for prevention of such storms and for relief from them. Economic health, like human health, requires prevention of infection as well as cure of it.

I take it that the outstanding problem and the ideal of our economic system is to secuure freedom of initiative and to preserve stability in the economic structure, in order that the door of opportunity and equality of opportunity may be held open to all our citizens; that every business man shall go about his affairs with confidence in the future; that it shall give assurance to our people of a job for every one who wishes to work; that it shall, by steady improvement through research and invention, advance standards of living to the whole of our people.

That will constitute the conquest of poverty, which is the great human aspiration of our economic life.

And these economic storms are the most serious interruptions to this progress which we have to face. Some of you will recollect that following the great boom and slump of eight years ago, as Secretary of Commerce I initiated a series of conferences and investigations by representative men into the experience of that occasion, and to make therefrom recommendations for the future. It is worth a moment to examine our conclusions at that time as tested in this present crisis.

The first of the conclusions at that time was that our credit machinery should be strengthened to stand the shock of crash; that the adjustment of interest rates through the Federal Reserve System should retard destructive speculation and support enterprise during the depression.

Our credit machinery has proved itself able to stand shock in the commercial field through the Federal Reserve System, in the industrial field through the bond market and the investment houses, in the farm-mortgage field to some extent through the organization of powerful finance corporations.

But if we examine the strains during the past six months we shall find one area of credit which is most inadequately organized and which almost ceased to function under the present stress. This is the provision of a steady flow of capital to the home builder.

Homebuilding the First Anchor

From a social point of view this is one of the most vital segments of credit, and should be placed in such a definitely mobilized and organized form as would assure its continuous and stable flow.

The ownership of homes, the improvement of residential conditions to our people, is the first anchor in social stability and social progress. Here is the greatest field for expanded organization of capital and at the same time stimulations to increased standards of living and social service that lies open to our great loan institutions.

The result of the inability to freely secure capital has been a great diminution in home construction, and a large segment of unemployment which could have been avoided had there been a more systematic capital supply organized with the adequacy and efficiency of the other segments of finance. We need right now an especial effort of our loan institutions in all parts of the country to increase the capital available for this purpose, as a part of the remedy of the present situation.

There can be no doubt of the service of the Federal Reserve System in not only withstanding the shock, but also in promoting the supply of capital after the collapse. We have, however, a new experience in the effect of discount rates and other actions of the system in attempts to retard speculation.

The system and the banks managed throughout the whole of the speculative period to maintain interest rates on money for commercial use at 5 to 6 per cent per annum, and by their efforts they segregated the use of capital for speculation in such fashion that the rates on such capital ran up to 18 per cent per annum.

High Rates Helped Little

But even these high rates on speculative capital offered little real retardation to the speculative mania of the country. They served, in fact, to attract capital from productive enterprise, and this was one of the secondary factors in producing the crash itself.

The alternative, however, of lifting commercial rates still higher in order to check speculation by checking business is also debatable. The whole bearing of interest rates upon speculation and stable production requires exhaustive consideration, in view of these new experiences.

One of the subsidiary proposals in our examination seven years ago, directed to increase stability, was that improved statistical services should be created which would indicate the approach of undue speculation, and thereby give advance storm warnings to the business world and the country.

Great improvements were made in the statistical services, and by reading the signals thousands of business men avoided the maelstrom of speculation, and our major industries came through strong and unimpaired—though the people generally did not grasp these warnings, or this crisis would not have happened.

We should have even more accurate services in the future, and a wider understanding of their use. We need particularly a knowledge of employment at all times, if we are intelligently to plan a proper functioning of our economic system.

I have interested myself in seeing that the census we are taking today makes for the first time a real determination of unemployment. I have hopes that upon this foundation we can regularly secure information of first importance to daily conduct in our economic world.

Construction Goes Ahead

In remedial measures we have followed the recommendations of seven years ago as to the acceleration of construction work, the most practicable remedy for unemployment. It has been organized effectively in most important directions, and the success of organization in certain local communities points the way to even more action in the future by definite plans of decentralization.

Another of the by-products of this experience which has been vitally brought to the front is the whole question of agencies for placing the unemployed in contact with possible jobs.

In this field is also the problem of what is termed technological unemployment. The great expansion in scientific and industrial research, the multiplicity of inventions and increasing efficiency of business, is shifting men in industry with a speed we have never hitherto known. The whole subject is one of profound importance.

We have advanced in all these methods of stability in recent years. The development of our credit system, our statistics, our methods of security and relief in depression all show progress. We have developed further steps during the last six months.

Should Examine the Whole

But the whole range of our experiences with this boom and slump should be placed under accurate examination, with a view to broad determination of what can be done to achieve greater stability for the future both in prevention and in remedy. If such an exhaustive examination meets with general approval, I shall, when the situation clears a little, move to organize a body—representative of business, economics, labor and agriculture to undertake it.

I do believe that our experience shows that we can produce helpful and wholesome effects in our economic system by voluntary cooperation through the great associations representative of business, industry, labor and agriculture, both nationally and locally.

And it is my view that in this field of co-operative action outside of government has the hope of intelligent information and wise planning. The Government can be helpful in emergency; it can be helpful to secure and spread information.

Such action, however, as may be developed, must adhere steadfastly to the very bones of our economic system, which are the framework of progress; and that progress must come from individual initiative, and in time of stress it must be mobilized through co-operative action.

Permanency Up to People

The proper constructive activities of the great voluntary organizations in the community provide the highest form of economic self-government. Permanent advance in the Republic will lie in the initiative of the people themselves.

We are not yet entirely through the difficulties of our situation; we have need to maintain every agency and every force that we have placed in motion until we are far along on the road to stable prosperity.

He would be a rash man who would state that we can produce the economic millennium, but there is great assurance that America is finding herself upon the road to secure social satisfaction with the preservation of private industry, initiative and a full opportunity for the development of the individual.

It is true that these economic things are not the objective of life itself. If by their steady improvement we shall yet farther reduce poverty, shall create and secure more happy homes, we shall have served to make better men and women and a greater nation.

British Government to Aid Motor Trade

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Far-reaching arrangements were announced here on May 2 whereby the Government hopes, by following the example set in the United States, to help forward the rationalization of the British automobile industry, with a view to lowering the production costs in competing for foreign trade.

This arrangement has been concluded by J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister for Relieving Unemployment, with the Pressed Steel Company of Great Britain, Limited. The company has headquarters at Cowley, near Oxford, where it operates the biggest steel automobile body manufacturing plant in England, capable, if worked to its capacity, it is stated, of turning out 40 per cent of the requirements of the entire British automobile industry. It has hitherto been in American hands, Sir William Morris, automobile magnate, being also understood to hold shares. It was founded here in 1926 to work patents from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia.

It is anticipated that under the new arrangement which was discussed at a meeting here on May 1 at which Mr. Thomas and Sir Oswald Mosley, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, were present that a substantially increased output will become possible, enabling a reduction to be effected in the cost of British automobiles generally.

It was decided at the same meeting that the British automobile industry should be represented at next year's trade exhibition in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Butler Applauds U. S. of Europe Plan

BERLIN (AP)—The suggestion of a United States of Europe, pet idea of Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, was before the German people May 1 from the lips of an American, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Dr. Butler, addressing a distinguished audience in the plenary hall of the Reichstag April 30, closed his talk with the peroration: "What of Europe? Has not the time come when the next long step forward in promoting national satisfaction and international comfort is the building of an economic United States of Europe which shall do for these teeming and highly civilized populations what has already been done on the other side of the Atlantic?"

Dr. Butler spoke in German, reading from a prepared paper. He appeared under the auspices of the German Committee for International Conciliation. He was introduced by Erich Koch, former Minister of Justice.

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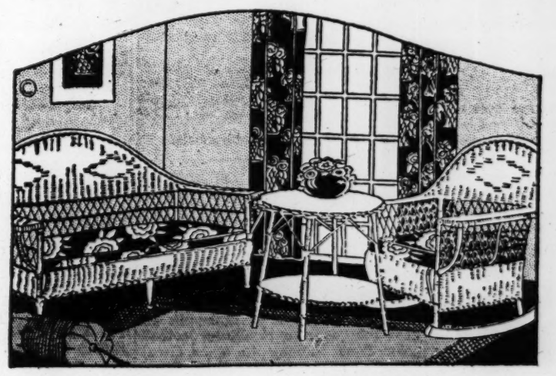
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WOMEN OPPOSE 'BLANKET' STAND ON DISARMAMENT

Specific Approval Forecast on London Naval Treaty at Louisville Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Approval of the London naval treaty by the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters in session here is assured.

The test vote came on a motion by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York City, chairman of the committee on international co-operation to prevent war, in which Miss Morgan asked the convention to consider a resolution indorsing the treaty.

The motion was passed by a unanimous vote and the resolution which will come up in the closing hours of the convention is practically certain to pass.

This request which was introduced as an emergency resolution plainly indicated the attitude of women from 43 states on a specific point in international relations, but an attempt to commit the organization to what might be termed a "blanket" indorsement of "national measures preparatory to international reduction treaties dealing with international reduction of expenditures for war" is not expected to have such plain sailing when it comes up as part of the plan of work recommended by the International Relations Committee.

Careful Policy Upheld

Considerable objection to this statement has been developed among the delegates, a number of whom feel that if it were passed the national board would be able to throw the weight of the organization for or against specific future attempts to limit armament such as the cruiser bill upon which the league has never taken a stand.

It is interesting that the only other measures which have encountered objection on the league program have to do with maternity and infancy protection, and child labor.

The committee on child welfare brought in a plan of work on which ratification of the federal child labor amendment had been put in second place to the effort to get state laws regulating child labor. Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the national suffrage honor roll, protested that to do this would be to overturn the league's traditional stand in behalf of the federal child labor amendment and the convention restored it to first place, putting state laws second.

Two Resolutions Presented

While sentiment in the convention is known to be overwhelmingly in favor of continuation of maternity and infancy protection with a federal grant similar to the work carried on under the now expired Sheppard-Towner Act and to keep the administration of any such work under the Federal Children's Bureau instead of the public health service, not one but two resolutions on the subject came before the convention.

Both resolutions were sent to committee to come later before the convention. Both asked Congress to continue maternity and infancy work under the Federal Children's Bureau, the difference being that the one proposed by Mrs. LaRue Brown of Boston, chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, merely stated this position, while the other by Mrs. Alfred D. Cohn of Chicago, Ill., lauded President Hoover and the Children's Bureau.

The resolutions were opposed by Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott of Baltimore, Md., who stated her objection to any measure involving federal aid and was told to lay her case before the committee, which will consider the two.

One other resolution was introduced and under the convention procedure will be studied by a committee and brought back later for action by the delegates. This one by Miss Marie Ames of St. Louis, Mo., asked for the passage "without hampering amendments" of the pending amendment to the Cable Act dealing with the nationality of women.

The convention has placed upon the program of work women's police bureaus and other vice-repressive measures, appropriations for the Federal Woman's Bureau, and for the Federal Employment Service, adequate employment statistics, eight-hour-day laws and prohibition of night work for women in industrial occupations, together with public employment services and effective regulation of private employment agencies.

A budget has been adopted calling for the raising of $131,000 for work this year.

Business and Government

Social problems and the rival roles of business and government in solving them was the subject of an evening mass meeting over which Miss Morgan presided.

Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work listed some of the causes of "social change," among them the drift from rural to urban civilization, the rise in the standard of living, the growing necessity for rapid transportation, the tendency toward the impersonal in contacts, the increase of leisure time, the trend toward specialization and away from democracy, the growth in woman power, the inclination toward standardization of conduct, and the widening influence of foreign movements affecting the United States.

"The gap between one set of changes and another constitutes the area of present unadjustment," said Mr. Lindeman, "and as members of an organization devoted primarily to political education you need to analyze these gaps in order to know where to apply the lubricant of learning."

Control Through Boards

Business is to succeed politics just as politics succeeded the church as an agency for control of social conditions, Walton Hamilton of Yale University told the women.

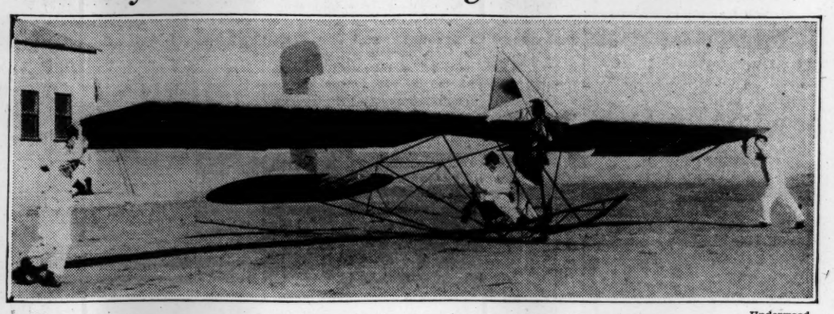
"At present the Government is and must remain a necessary agency of control," said Mr. Hamilton. "But its control is being exercised largely through boards, commissions and executive offices which are quite unlike the mechanisms of established government.

"Necessary as it is, there are difficulties in the way of its effective use. Its procedures are slow and none too easily accommodated to a flexible and changing society. Our federal system with a division of power between the national government and the states makes it very difficult to make an effective attack upon some of the larger industrial problems."

WOMAN SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., a prohibition leader, plans to oppose Albert C. Ritchie, anti-prohibition figure, now nearing the close of his third term as Governor, for the Democratic nomination at the September primary.

Mastery of the Air Gives Young America New Thrills



Underwood

Seal Beach (Calif.) Photograph Shows William F. Crawford in the "Cockpit" of His New Motored Glider—the First of Its Kind in the United States. It Has a 3-Cylinder Motor Capable of Developing 50 M. P. H.

Mr. Crawford Claims His Craft Will Take Off in One-Fifth the Speed and Distance Required for Airplanes. It Will Climb to a Height of 10,000 Feet and Glide Slowly to a 15 M. P. H. Landing.

GLIDER FLYING ROUSES GROWING ENTHUSIASM

Safety of Motorless Flights Makes Fascinating Sport Popular

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—The boys whose daddies thrilled Main Street with the first automobiles are now riding the hillside breezes in motorless planes.

More than 1700 young enthusiasts in 32 States have taken up gliding in the last few months, according to Edward S. Evans, who founded the movement in the United States when he launched the National Gliders' Association, with headquarters in the Union Trust Building, Detroit.

Since the first of the year more than 40 local glider units, with memberships ranging from 25 to 150 and affiliated with the national body, have been organized in widely scattered localities, indicating that the interest is general. Fifty more clubs are in process of formation and inquiries concerning club regulations, plane construction and technical details are being received at headquarters at the rate of 50 a day, Mr. Evans declared.

Motorless flights on the wings of the wind appear to have such a fascinating appeal that Mr. Evans coined the slogan, "One Million Glider Pilots by 1931." Great impetus has been given to the sport by the recent glider flights of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, for since then the number of inquiries coming to association headquarters has taken a spurt.

Nor is exploring the zephyrs a pastime exclusively for boys and young men. Mrs. Lindbergh has tried her hand at this simple form of flying and was the first woman to qualify for a regular glider's license. In this accomplishment she has set an example that bids fair to attract a large following. There is already in existence the "Anne Lindbergh Gliders" of San Diego. Miss Julia M. Twistleton is president of this unit of the National Gliders' Association. Then there is the Cincinnati Girls' Glider Club, of which Mrs. Walter Werfelman is president.

The Boy Scouts of America have gone in for gliding, too. New York headquarters has authorized the formation of Air Scout Patrols in six large cities. The No. 1 Air Scout unit has been undertaken in Detroit. Schools and colleges have entered the game enthusiastically, a notable instance of this development being at Ann Arbor, where 6000 flights have been made by members of the glider group of the aeronautics section at the University of Michigan. The University of Utah also has a flourishing Motorless Aviation Club.

Soaring and floating up and down the winds in a glider is much safer than many field sports, according to William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company and president of the National Gliders' Association. The ease with which they may be flown by inexperienced persons is responsible for much of their popularity, he said.

Reasonable precautions are recommended, however. The National Association will not permit a member club to use a glider that has not been passed upon by competent engineers. Soaring, as the more advanced control is called, must come after the student has become proficient in the first operations and has been given adequate instruction, covering from 30 to 60 days or longer if necessary.

CANADA TO BUILD CAR-FERRY ICE BREAKER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC—An ice-breaking car ferry to run between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will be built at the Davie Shipyards at Lanzon across the river, for the account of the Dominion Government. She will carry 16 modern freight or passenger railway cars—six more than the present ferry boat. The automobile deck will have parking space for 40 cars. In case the ferry is held up by ice over night, lounging room seats will be adaptable for sleeping.

The steel hull will be specially strengthened to resist the heavy winter ice. Oil-fired boilers will supply 8000 horsepower, and there will be propellers at each end. The cost will be $2,500,000.

PENSION PLAN IS EXPECTED TO GET APPROVAL

Favorable Report From Legislative Committee Is Foreseen

The House Committee on Ways and Means will probably report favorably upon the old age pension assistance bill, entailing an annual expenditure of $5,000,000, it is intimated by Arthur W. Jones, Representative from Nantucket.

One change made by the committee provides that assistance shall be given only to "deserving" citizens, the question of eligibility of an applicant being determined by the authorities in the town or city in which the applicant resides, the Nantucket delegate said.

Costs would be borne by the municipalities and the State, the former paying two-thirds, and the latter one-third. There is also a provision that an investigation be conducted by the Department of Corporation and Taxation of means of raising revenue necessary to carrying out the proposed law.

Humorous quips from opponents of bills authorizing Boston to appropriate money outside the debt limit for restoration of the Dilloway House in Roxbury and authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to acquire part of the Quincy Shore Reservation, added luster to House discussions May 1, but failed to halt passage of the former bill and passing of the latter to a third reading.

James J. Twohig, Representative from South Boston, thought the city was filled enough with Revolutionary relics, and that the money being turned toward restoring more of them should be devoted to more important purposes. The Dilloway House was supposed to have been the headquarters of General Thomas during the siege of Boston in the Revolution.

Bills authorizing increases in salaries to various state officials were referred to the next annual session by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. Ought to pass was reported by the same group on resolves to provide a special commission to study housing plans for the Supreme Judicial and Land Courts and another commission to look into the operation of limited town meeting systems of government.

Elimination of grade crossings at Governor Square was authorized in a measure reported by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

18,500-Mile Flight Successfully Ends

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"This flight is the best thing in civil aviation I've known in the last three or four years. I express my gratitude as Director of Civil Aviation for the example you have set us and the things you have proved for civil aviation."

With these words the Air Vice-Marshal, Sir Sefton Brancker on April 30 welcomed the Duchess of Bedford, Capt. C. D. Barnard and Robert Little on the successful completing of a flight of 18,500 miles from England to Cape Town and back in 21 days.

This time includes a day in Cape Town and a delay of one day near Sofia by engine lubrication trouble on the last lap, and easily beats the previous trip to South Africa, though Sir Alan Cobham's actual flying time in 1926 was 24 hours shorter. Coming so soon after the Duchess of Bedford's flight to India and back in seven days gives a guide as to what may be expected soon when the mail service is established. The airplane was a Fokker monoplane driven by a 250-HP single Jupiter engine.

Starting from Lympne, the route was by successive days, Oran, Tunis, Benghazi, Assiut, Khartoum, Juba, Dodoma, Broken Hill, Buluwayo and Cape Town. Leaving Cape Town on April 21, the return route was by Palapye, Buluwayo, Broken Hill, Dodoma, Juba, Khartoum, Artiro, Aleppo, Sofia and Croydon.

CHILE REDUCES BUDGET

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Council of Ministers decided April 30 to reduce the 1930 annual budget by 40,000,000 pesos ($4,800,000). The economy in expenditures will be distributed among all the government departments.

First 'Untouchable' Is Elected to the Bengal Legislature

"I Have No Friends," Said the New Member for Midnapore, "But I Will Do My Best"—Is Not a Swarajist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA — A little gray-haired man, neatly clad in a khaddar dhoti, (loin cloth) who slipped unobtrusively into a back seat in the Chamber just before the president entered was the center of interest at the opening meeting of the Bengal Legislative Council's budget session.

Until quite recently he was a sweeper in the European Club at Midnapore; today he is the honorable member for the Midnapore North Non-Muhammadan constituency in the Bengal Legislature—and very proud of being the first "untouchable" ever elected to that distinguished assembly.

"Oaths" commanded the president, and 15 new members advanced toward the chair, Hosseini Raut, the mehtar from Midnapore among them. He found his way to the table eleventh in the list and apparently explained to an official that he could neither read English nor write his name.

But his reception in the Council had been as carefully prepared for as his welcome at Howrah, where he was met and garlanded by the leader of the jute workers' and sweepers' unions.

The oath, usualy taken in English, was read to him line by line in Bengali and he repeated each line hesitatingly but distinctly. Then the secretary handed him a pen. He looked puzzled for a moment, smiled, and on whispered instructions boldly marked a large blue cross in the place for his signature on the members' roll.

Everything accomplished, Hosseini Raut, Member of the Legislative Council, advanced to the president's chair and was given a hearty handshake and a smile of welcome by the Raja of Santosh. He found his way back to his lonely seat in a deserted row behind the Muhammadans amid cheers from the Liberals. And there he remained, interested but bewildered, until the Council adjourned.

Later Mr. Raut assured an interviewer that he was no Swarajist. He does not even know what the label means. The report that he has resigned from an honest if lowly calling as a congress joke is untrue. He was very angry about this.

In the end the member for Midnapore made a very emphatic proclamation of his political faith, so far as he has thought it out. He has no belief in any political party, because he knows nothing about them, but he has a suspicion that no party will help him very much.

"I am an untouchable," he concluded. "I have been sent to Calcutta to be the member for the untouchables. I have no friends, but I will do my best."

French President Visiting Algeria

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — President Doumergue, leaving Paris for a ceremonial visit to Algeria in connection with the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of French establishment in North Africa, is accompanied by civil, naval and military dignitaries. More than 200 members of Parliament have already arrived in Algiers and will

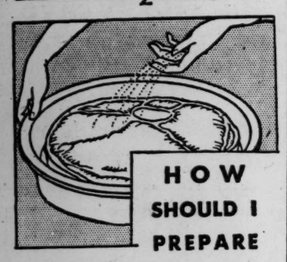
After the presidential visit, which will end May 12, the combined Mediterranean and African squadrons of the French fleet will engage in maneuvers off the Algerian coast. Extensive military maneuvers including the re-enacting of certain incidents in French conquest a century ago will be features of the presidential visit. An elaborate program of entertainments has been arranged for the official party.

In addition to the city of Algiers President Doumergue will visit Boufarik, Constantine, Bona and Oran. Returning via Marseilles he will be back in Paris May 14.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL CO.

Colonial Beacon Oil Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, net loss after all charges including interest and depreciation, but before taxes, of $856,862. This compares with net profit after similar charges and before taxes, in the similar 1929 quarter, of $140,478.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE
2



HOW SHOULD I PREPARE "BAKED STEAK"?

To preserve meat juices in steak, bake it with a thick layer of Ivory Salt on both sides, remove from the oven and scrape off the encrusted salt. This assures full flavor without "saltiness."

To secure your free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book address: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 102, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

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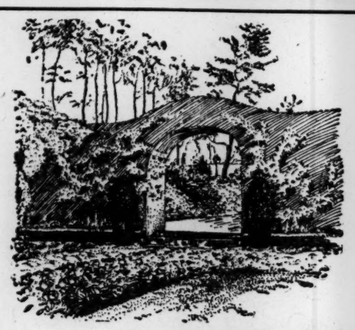
Pig Pork Products

OUR pure pork sausage has been famous for forty years. Seasoned with the old-fashioned herbs made both country and link style. It is served on the dining cars of The Canadian National Railways and is found on menus of the most exclusive hotels.

Our sugar cured, cob smoked Ham and Bacon are delicious.

Send for pricelist or trial order. Mail orders given special attention.

COLBURN and FALLON MARKET
MONTPELIER VERMONT



Individuality

1930 Handbook

After your home has been built to meet your taste, there is just as great opportunity to give expression to your individuality in the arrangement of your surroundings.

With trees, flowering shrubs and evergreens you can accomplish that quiet, restful and attractive effect that will be in keeping with your home and in fact will be the frame to the picture of your house.

Right now especially because of a late cool spring, conditions are exceptionally favorable for planting all varieties of deciduous trees, shrubs, evergreens or perennial plants you may wish to purchase.

We invite you to come to our Nurseries here at North Abington to discuss your plans and to look over and enjoy the many acres of hardy plant stock offered here. If you wish, you may select the type of material required for your needs, or phone us (Rockland 26), describe your requirements and we are sure you will be thoroughly pleased with our selection.

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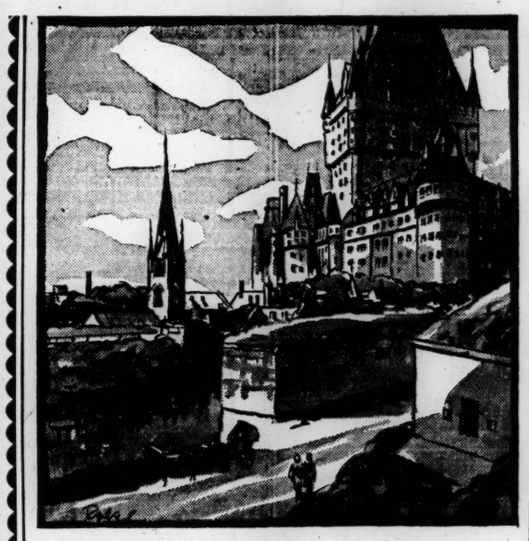
863 ADAMS STREET, NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

Free on request, our new 1930 handbook and planting guide. Illustrated in color. Edition limited—do not delay.

Located a mile from the main highway running from Quincy to Bridgewater and the Cape.

Jaunts through NORMANDY *in* Historic Québec

Grandmère still spins at the wheel; grandpère makes furniture.



JUST over the border . . . two days' easy drive from New York or Boston . . . lies a French province. Here, two million people have preserved the language, the religion, the social customs, and the laws of old Normandy unchanged for centuries.

Touring through Québec is like a journey in a French fairy tale . . . all but the roads. These are beautifully kept and well-marked in French and English. The peasant farms, the sleepy oxen, the seigneurial manor houses, the beautiful churches in the fields, the villages of lime-washed stone, are unlike anything else on the continent. The traveler chats with gentle-faced French priests . . . plays with bright-eyed children . . . hears the old, old *chansons* sung at night by village singers, or sees the jig simple danced to the music of the village *violoneux*. Chateau Frontenac is the headquarters for such jaunts . . . stately baronial castle hotel, set high on the Gibraltar of America above Québec city and the St. Lawrence seaway to Europe.

Through Pullman nightly from Boston . . . Reservations from Chateau Frontenac, Québec, Canada, or L. R. Hart, General Agent, 405 Boylston Street, Boston. Kenmore 7351.

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Put gay Color in the home

YOU'LL be happier in a colorful home! Costs so little to refinish furniture, floors, woodwork, motor car, or anything in the home with quick-drying

Water Spar Varnish Quick Drying Lacquer Enamel

Fast-drying, flawless, washable enamel for furniture, floors and woodwork. Floor enamel that dries in four hours to a glossy, wear-resisting finish. Polishing wax that spreads easily and dries quickly—that beautifies and protects with a hard surface that takes a mirror-like polish.

Over 10,000 dealers sell Pittsburgh Proof Products. Consult local city Monitor advertisements for name of your local dealer or write us for color cards.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
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AMHERST'S PLAN TO DROP BIBLE STIRS PROTEST

Students Object as School Announces Ending of Religious Courses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Discontinuance of all courses in religion next fall and the consequent removal of the Rev. James G. Gilkey of Springfield from the faculty, announced by Amherst College authorities May 1, was followed by concerted student protests and the reading in college chapel on May 2 of a resolution against such action.

Arthur Stanley Pease, president of Amherst, said that the reasons which caused the trustees to discontinue the religious instruction were: First, monetary; second, Dr. Gilkey was not a resident professor, and third, a feeling that the matter was duplicated in philosophy courses.

Many of the students felt differently. Twelve of them protested to Dr. Pease at once and the Christian Association cabinet at a mass meeting adopted a resolution asserting that religious instruction was a part of a liberal education and urging that "such instruction be not even temporarily omitted from the curriculum."

Questionnaires were circulated in Dr. Gilkey's classes without the latter's knowledge, protesting the move. Alumni protest was considered likely at the meeting May 6 of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Dr. Gilkey Takes Post With Y. M. C. A. College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of South Congregational Church here, who will give up his professorship of Biblical literature at Amherst College because of the dropping by the college of all its Biblical literature courses, will forthwith begin a course of similar character at the International Y. M. C. A. College in this city, it was announced May 2 by Dr. Gilkey and also by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the local college.

This arrangement, it was said by Dr. Gilkey, would be more advantageous to him than the Amherst professorship, which necessitated weekly trips to Amherst.

CHURCH WOMEN JOIN NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

Two new organizations were received into membership in the New England Council of Federated Church Women at the ninth annual meeting held April 30 at the Twentieth Century Club. The new clubs are the Natick Federation of Women's Church Societies and the Massachusetts Women Alliance of the New Church.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, president; Mrs. Daniel A. MacKay, secretary; Mrs. Samuel J. Cox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis A. Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry A. Eldridge, vice-president for Rhode Island; Mrs. David A. Herrington, vice-president for Massachusetts, and Mrs. L. M. Binford, vice-president for Maine.

Spiritual Quality, Not Furniture, Declared Need in Making a Home

"It is not the furnishings in the house that make the home, but what is going on in the minds of the individuals living there," said Miss Anna Garlin Spencer of Columbia University, speaking before units of the Boston Better Homes Committee, May 1.

To make accessible to everyone the knowledge of the methods for making homes happier and to encourage general study of housing problems, and problems of family life, are a few of the purposes of the national organization established in 1922 at Washington, D. C., Miss Spencer explained.

"Many things are occurring to test city family life," she said, "such as small apartments, no gardens, constant shifting from one place to another and the influence of the world coming in. Such problems have led to necessity for consultation service.

"Spiritual quality is needed," she declared; "that quality shown by a young married couple who, when presented with a house a few months after their marriage and asked if it was not nice to have a home at last, replied, 'We have always had a home, but it is nice now to have a house in which to put it.'"

Miss Mary E. Driscoll acted as toastmaster. The other speakers were Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, and Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes.

EDWARD FILENE LOSES SUIT IN HIGH COURT

Edward A. Filene, by a decision of the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, loses his suit to establish that transfer of stock of Luis E. Kirstein, Edward J. Frost, and A. Lincoln Filene to themselves as a deposit committee as a part of the proposed merger of Wm. Filene's Sons Company with Abraham & Straus, Inc., of Brooklyn, and F. R. Lazarus & Co. of Columbus, O., was an illegal scheme to deprive him of his rights under the so-called settlement agreement he had with them in July, 1928.

The full bench affirms the action of the Superior Court in dismissing the bill and says the settlement agreement gave the plaintiffs equality with the defendants as a stockholder of the Wm. Filene's Co. but did not extend beyond that.

The New Pops Leader

ARTHUR FIEDLER — Photograph by Garo

Under Whose Baton the Symphony Hall Pop Concerts Will Begin Their Forty-Fifth Season Next Wednesday Evening. His First Program Includes Ravel's "Bolero," a "Hit" of the Symphony Season Now Closing.

Bootleggers to Lose All Ethyl Acetate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ethyl acetate, regarded as a source for converted alcohol, will be denatured after June 1 under orders issued May 1 by Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

Dr. Doran ordered that, effective June 1, all ethyl acetate owned, controlled or on the premises of manufacturers of the product or manufactured thereafter, should be denatured by adding one-eighth of a gallon of a petroleum product known as calol ethatate to every 100 gallons of ethyl acetate.

Bootleggers had obtained ethyl acetate and, removing the acetic acid, used the alcohol to make intoxicating drinks.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Fanny D. Gould, Rockland, Me.
Adela L. Baleh, Somerville, Mass.
Eva Shattuck, Watertown, Mass.
Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Halifax, N. S., Can.
Mrs. G. H. Thorpe, South Manchester, Conn.
John S. Thorpe, South Manchester, Conn.
George H. Thorpe, South Manchester, Conn.
Miss Muriel Ensor, London, Eng.
Mary S. A. Jenkins, Gwynedd, Pa.

INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES

NEW YORK — Interstate Department Stores, Inc., has negotiated a 15-year lease in Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, where it is planned to open a new store late this month.

YALE TO WIDEN SCOPE OF STUDY OF JOURNALISM

Fund of $100,000 Given by Publisher to Emphasize Public Rôle of Press

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, announces that Paul Block, of New York City, newspaper publisher, has given the university $100,000 for a program of studies in the field of journalism.

"The purpose of the studies will be to promote an understanding of the press as a powerful factor in human affairs and as a major business enterprise," Dr. Angell said. "An important part of the plan is the establishment of a series of lectures by men prominent in the newspaper world who, in addition to their public addresses, will be available for conference with students and for collaboration in courses bearing on the subject of the press.

"In the undergraduate schools, the problems of the press will be emphasized by enlarging the scope of certain courses in economics and political science to take account of this important field of study. In the graduate school advanced study and research will be promoted among students specializing in the social sciences.

"The plan does not contemplate the development of courses of a vocational nature, but it is expected to bring the students, both graduate and undergraduate, to a clearer understanding of the rôle of the press in the complex social and political life of the modern world."

As a first step in the development of this program, the university announcement stated, lectures will be offered next year dealing with varied economic, social and political aspects of the modern newspaper. The lectures will be scheduled in connection with those undergraduate courses in the social sciences in which an emphasis upon the press would be a logical extension of the work now undertaken.

CANADA'S TARIFF REVISION FAVORS TRADE IN EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

treatment." He also made the significant statement that these changes were "an expression of the spirit in which Canada wil. approach the Imperial economic conference in a few months' time," believing that "within the British community of nations lies the greatest measure of opportunity for mutual development of trade because of common heritage, kindred institutions and a common patriotism."

Under the British preferential tariff such commodities as china and porcelain, beans, tea, live animals and meats, skelp for pipe making, many kinds of farm implements and other machinery and all fresh fruits are to be granted free entry—the last item included with the aim of extending trade with Bermuda and the West Indies. The iron and steel schedule has been revised and clarified and the general tariff rates have been reduced on 66 items and increased on 40.

A new feature in Canadian tariff history is the imposing on a limited number of items a "countervailing duty" whereby Canada, while not generally raising its schedule rates, imposes upon such products from another country rates equivalent to those imposed by that country upon the same Canadian product where these are higher than the Canadian tariff. This duty will become effective on butter, potatoes, soups, live stock, frozen eggs, wheat, wheat flour, oatmeal, rye, cast iron pipe and a few other items.

The budget shows a substantial surplus of $44,507,000, in spite of the abolishing last session of "nuisance" taxes and a reduction in the sales tax, which decreased the revenue by over $20,000,000. The estimated total revenue for the past year was $447,322,000, or $14,000,000 under the previous year, while the total expenditures are estimated at $402,815,000.

Within recent months two loans aggregating $80,000,000 came due and were paid off out of surplus revenue, creating a new peak in debt retirement and resulting in the saving of $4,200,000 in interest charges this year. Mr. Dunning drew attention to the fact that since April 1, 1925, the public debt of Canada has been reduced by $257,800,000 out of surplus revenues.

Turning to taxation matters the minister stated that an exemption on income tax of $500 each for other dependents besides children would be made, and co-operative companies and associations would be exempt from such tax, as would also government or other like annuities up to $5000.

It is also proposed that donations to any church, university, college, school or hospital shall be treated as deductions from income up to a maximum of 10 per cent of the net income of the taxpayer, thus giving official approval of the ancient Biblical tithe. The sales tax will be reduced one-half the present rate, a reduction of approximately $22,000,000, and the tax on sale and transfer of shares will be materially reduced.

House Test on Cement Is High-Tariff Victory

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The first test in the House on the lower Senate tariff schedules resulted in a victory for the high tariff proponents.

The initial ballot came on an amendment by Coleman L. Blease (D.), Senator from South Carolina, to the cement schedule providing that all cement used for public building purposes should be exempt from impost.

The House after several hours of vigorous debate on the issue, on May 1, rejected the amendment by a vote of 221 to 167. Had the Democrats, whose leaders led the contest for the amendment, unitedly supported it, the provision would have been approved.

Although rejecting this major feature of the schedule, the House did approve the Senate's lower rate on cement of six cents a hundred pounds as against that of its own bill of eight cents. While this partial victory for the Senate rates is a gain, the defeat of the Blease amendment is the more important matter.

The great bulk of cement is used for public building purposes, good roads chiefly; and with the Blease amendment operative it would mean that practically all cement used would remain on the free list where the commodity is at present.

Prior to acting on the cement schedule the House by a large vote approved the conferees' report on the major portion of tariff rates. As revised by the conference committee, the rates are in general slightly below the high-water peak of the House bill, but very considerably above the level of the Senate measure.

QUINCY PAGEANT JUNE 4

June 4 has been set tentatively by the Quincy Tercentenary Committee for the presentation of a pageant depicting the progress of public school education in which 3500 school children will participate. Merrymount Park will be the location.

CRUDE OIL CUT 25 CENTS

PITTSBURGH — Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency of South Penn Oil Company has reduced Pennsylvania grade crude oil 25 cents a barrel.

YALE MAN'S PLEA FOR CITIZENSHIP SET FOR HEARING

Prof. Macintosh Had Refused to Swear to Fight for U. S. in Case of War

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The appeal of Douglas Clyde Macintosh, professor in the Yale divinity school, who was denied citizenship when he refused to swear to bear arms in time of war, has been filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, and will be argued during the week of May 19.

The question raised by John W. Davis, one-time Democratic candidate for President and counsel for Professor Macintosh, is whether aliens applying for citizenship are required, even though they may have scruples of religion or conscience, to take oath to fight in defense of the Nation when such a promise is not asked of native-born citizens.

Judge Warren B. Burrows of the United States District Court, in denying the application, said:

"It appearing that the said petitioner, considering his allegiance to be first to the will of God, would not promise in advance to bear arms in defense of the United States under all circumstances, but only if he believed the war to be morally justified, it is decreed that the petitioner is not attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States."

Charles Clark, dean of Yale law school, and Allen Wardwell of Mr. Davis's law firm, are associated with the latter in the appeal. John Buckley, United States District Attorney, and his assistant, George H. Cohen, will present the case of the Government.

NO NECESSITY TO DELAY NAVAL PACT, DECLARES BORAH

(Continued from Page 1)

never formally authorized the hearings ordered by its chairman. Questioned about the matter Mr. Hale insisted that as head of the committee he had authority to convene such hearings and added that he had called upon Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Navy, and a member of the American delegation, to appear on May 5 to discuss the "naval features of the pact" with the committee.

Following Mr. Adams it is the purpose of Mr. Hale to ask the naval advisers to the delegation and heads of the naval general board to appear and testify. In preparation for these hearings, and as a possible Senate exhibit when the treaty comes up for debate in the chamber, Mr. Hale has had made wooden models of a six-inch-gun and an eight-inch-gun turret.

The former has two miniature guns and the latter three. The comparison, from the point of view of gun power, is forcibly unfavorable to the 6-inch guns. Mr. Hale, who is a leading big-navy proponent, has expressed himself in a critical vein concerning the London pact on the ground that the United States was committed to 6-inch-gun cruisers.

He declares that the purpose of the hearings that he has convened is to bring out the navy viewpoint on the 6-inch and 8-inch gun issue.

Harvard Announces Professorial Change

John Livingstone Lowes, professor of English in Harvard since 1918, and internationally recognized as an authority on English literature, is to succeed Bliss Perry in the Francis Lee Higginson professorship of English literature on Sept. 1, 1930, when Mr. Perry becomes professor emeritus.

As dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences in 1924 and 1925, and as author of many volumes, including "Convention and Revolt in Poetry," and "The Road to Xanadu," Mr. Lowes has had a varied academic career. Next September, he is to lecture at Balliol College, Oxford, as first incumbent of the George Eastman Visiting Professorship.

Ralph Barton Perry, who has been teaching philosophy at Harvard since 1902, is to become the first holder of the Edgar Pierce Professorship of Philosophy Sept. 1. Mr. Perry has lectured in French universities, and is author of many books on philosophy.

Other appointments announced were of J. A. C. F. Auer to the chair of church history and Parkman Professorship of Theology, succeeding Edward Caldwell Moore, now professor emeritus, and of Arthur Darby Nock, fellow of Clare College, Cambridge, as Frothingham professor of the history of religion.

GENERAL COLE TAKES COMMAND MAY 4

The First Coast Artillery District, embracing all the coast and harbor defenses of New England, will be intrusted to the command of Brig.-Gen. William E. Cole on May 4.

General Cole comes to Boston from Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he had his headquarters as president of the Coast Artillery Board. During the World War he organized and commanded the 351st Field Artillery, 92d Division, at Camp Meade, for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal. He led his regiment to France in 1918 and was present at the St. Mihiel offensive.

LEGION HEAD DUE MAY 6

O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, and James F. Barton, national adjutant, will arrive in Boston on May 6 for a few hours' conference with local Legion officials. Mr. Bodenhamer will leave Boston the same day for Bangor and Augusta, Me.

BOSTON WOMAN RESIGNS FROM D. A. R. CHAPTER

Objects to Stand Against Armament Reduction and World Court

Mrs. Lulah Anderson, wife of Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, has resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution because of the stand against disarmament which she says was taken by the continental congress of the association at its recent session in Washington.

Mrs. Anderson's letter of resignation, dated April 23, reads:

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Paul Revere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"My reason for this action is that I cannot longer remain a member of an organization whose point of view regarding national and international affairs I find it impossible to take.

"I thoroughly disapprove of the recent stand taken by the organization respecting reduction of armaments and the World Court.

The spirit of patriotism displayed by our Revolutionary heroes is preserved through efforts toward international peace rather than through channels leading to a militaristic attitude.

To reaffrm resolutions passed by the national board of management on June 4, 1913, and April 18, 1914, as was done at the thirty-ninth continental congress recently held, is to view present-day conditions in the light of pre-war methods. Moreover, prohibition being not a party issue, it would be quite within the province of the Daughters of the American Revolution to take a stand on this point, thus upholding President Hoover in his efforts toward law enforcement."

Walk-Over Sport Shoes for Men
349 MAIN WORCESTER, MASS.

$76.00 for your old Victrola
Yes, sir, we will allow you $76.00 on your old Victrola (any model, in any condition) toward the purchase of a new ELECTROLA, the most wonderful electric Radio you have heard. Act quickly — time is short.
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2-4 FOSTER STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

STETSON HATS
Smart style
Fine Quality
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10% Discount
on all regular models during May
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Be thrifty! Have the "runs" in your stockings repaired by our new electric process at a small cost! Bring yours in today!
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"Correct time from your electric light socket."
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Electric Clocks
$9.90 to $1200.00
Higher priced models have chimes and strike.
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Women's Apparel and Accessories

BUDGET PLAN PAYMENTS on Anthracite at LOW SPRING PRICES
CLAFLIN-SUMNER COAL COMPANY
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Custom Upholstery
All hair filled, interlined and built to exact measurements in every good period style.
Sofas from $95
Chairs from $21.95
Fowler-Furniture Company
108-116 FRANKLIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

They fit with perfection—
Pinehurst Hats
exclusive to Denholm's in Worcester
come in thirteen headsizes
$7.50 $10
Every "Pinehurst" is ever so smartly fashioned of newest and loveliest straws, or in supple felt. And when you've found your right headsize, your hat problems are over.
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Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

One big reason:
It tastes so good!
Springfield Public Market
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
All kinds of Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Grape-Nuts
BUY IT TODAY
for breakfast tomorrow!

TRUE BROS.
JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1898
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For All Occasions
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Firestone Tires
Fair prices, honest service
Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
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Spring Suits and Topcoats
In the New Season's Smartest Models
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"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
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Interior Decorators
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Blankets and Curtains
Laundered Beautifully!
Scott's Laundry Co.
Dial 3-1171
Main Office & Plant 246 Chestnut St. Downtown Office 341 Bridge St.
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Silk Undergarments In the May Sale
$1.84
One of the feature values in this annual sale of Forbes & Wallace undergarments. Crepe de chine dancettes, step-ins, bloomers, panties, chemises, finely tailored and elaborately trimmed with lace. In the delicate pastel shades.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
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THIRD NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Springfield
Complete Banking Service
Capital Funds Over $4,400,000
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MAIN STREET at HARRISON AVE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Puncho Weave
In Ties and Straps
Walk-Over Bootshop
1558 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat
SPRINGFIELD - MASSACHUSETTS
NATIONAL BABY WEEK
offers delightfully dainty things for waking hours—cozy, comfortable things for sleeping hours—and countless little accessories that make baby's life a luxury — and bring unusual values for economically minded mothers.
Specially Priced!
Vanta Baby Union Suits, 69c
In pastel colors of soft combed cotton, silk bowed neck and arm hole with ribbon draw string.
Second Floor

"Super-Value" Events Are Again Announced For May
You will undoubtedly recall that last year we announced the discontinuance of Steiger Days, and in its place held SUPER-VALUE EVENTS in each shop during the month of May. The response to these sales was overwhelming, and again, this year, we are planning another series of such events which, we believe, will again make greater strides in our merchandise history.
Watch the Springfield Newspapers and Shopping News for detail advertisements on these "Super-Value" Events.
Albert Steiger Company
A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

After Easter Clearance of Suits
$29.75
Classic Models of Twills, Coverts, and Tweeds.
10 Reduced from $35.00
18 Reduced from $39.75
2 Reduced from $45.00
4 Reduced from $49.75
A. Steiger & Co.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

SOUTHERN MILL REFORM LINKED TO FARM GAINS

Study of Textile Industry Made by Official of Unitarian Association

The textile situation in the southern states can be solved only if steps are taken to improve the agricultural conditions, according to the conclusion of a survey just completed for the American Unitarian Association.

The study was made by Dr. Robert C. Dexter, secretary of the social relations department of the association. He passed two months in personal investigations in the southern textile states.

The interdependence of the textile industry and agriculture is explained by Dr. Dexter on the basis that the southern mills draw their labor supply from only two sources, the tenant farmers and the mountaineers. The condition of the workers in the mills, he adds, is far better than that of those who remain in the mountains or on the farms.

"So long as the mills have a practically inexhaustible labor supply among the farmers," Dr. Dexter said, "any campaign for organization and even far-reaching changes in homes and conditions of labor are doomed to failure. The mills, even with their long hours, night work, and low wages, are a great improvement for the workers from the farms. Great progress in textiles depends fundamentally on two factors—economic improvement in agriculture, and industrial and social education. Both are essential if labor organization is to succeed."

In connection with the low wage scales, it must be remembered that rentals in the mill towns run from $1 to $2 a week for four-room houses, Dr. Dexter's report continues. In some of the mill cities he found conditions very bad, but reported that others provided excellent housing conditions.

The strike in Gastonia which sometime ago resulted in violent outbreaks was characterized by Dr. Dexter as a Communist movement. Not only is the strike difficulty ended, but Dr. Dexter concluded that there is "no future for Communism in the South."

The southern labor leaders, who at first embraced Communism, later abandoned it when they found that its doctrines were not limited to economics, but extended into family and ethical relationships, Dr. Dexter's report declares. The southern workers in the main, he adds, are loyal to the older family ideal and are patriotic citizens of the United States.

Favoring Athletes Denied by Harvard

Athletes at Harvard receive neither favor nor hindrance because of their athletic ability in the award of scholarships involving financial stipends, A. E. Hindmarsh, assistant dean, reports in a study published in the Alumni Bulletin.

Award of the 500 scholarships, totaling approximately $175,000 each year, is made on the basis of excellence in studies. An athlete who maintains an average of "B" or higher in his courses is eligible, on equal grounds with other men in the college. Financial need is a factor that stands next to scholastic ability.

During the six-year period from 1923 to 1928, the percentage of athletes holding scholarships averaged 12.3 of the total. The highest proportion occurred in 1928-1929, when 70 athletes received awards out of the 494 given, or 14.1 per cent.

Early 19th Century Art on Exhibition

Masterpieces of eighteenth and early nineteenth century English artists are to comprise the major exhibition of the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, to open May 5 for two weeks. Museums and private collectors have contributed their examples for the exhibition from many parts of the United States. Beginning with Hogarth, the artists of the school whose works are to be on exhibition include Reynolds, Romney, Gainsborough, Turner, Constable, and Lawrence. Chauncey B. Tinker of Yale University has been giving a course in this period as a visiting lecturer during the second half year.

The statement by the directors of the Fogg Museum calls attention to the appropriateness of emphasizing this period in the major exhibition as a culmination of his work. Oils, water colors, pencil and wash drawings, and engravings and mezzotints pertaining to the works shown, are to be on display.

GIRL SCOUTS PLANT 1000 RED PINE TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Members of Springfield Girl Scouts are planting 1000 red pine trees on their land at Camp Morris in East Longmeadow. They are devoting part of their spring vacation from school to this object.

It is the most extensive tree-planting work undertaken by girls in this vicinity, and the national headquarters of the Girl Scouts is getting reports on the development. The property includes seven acres given to the organization eight years ago.

RETURNS OF LITERARY DIGEST SPECIAL POLLS CLASSIFIED STRAW VOTES

From The Literary Digest for May 3, 1930

	BANKERS				CLERGY				EDUCATORS				LAWYERS				PHYSICIANS				DIGEST SUBSCRIBERS			
	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Total
Alabama	490	158	249	897	534	45	108	687	1,628	244	209	2,081	290	104	276	670	339	102	317	818	2,258	994	1,805	4,957
Arizona	38	46	73	157	51	18	50	119	364	114	100	578	55	29	107	191	64	41	102	207	957	485	955	2,397
Arkansas	548	162	198	908	334	27	52	413	870	99	93	1,062	229	98	191	518	280	132	209	621	2,048	674	923	3,645
California	726	521	1,059	2,306	1,142	162	593	1,897	6,794	1,596	1,802	10,192	752	455	1,732	2,939	1,229	835	1,646	3,710	17,626	9,993	17,499	45,118
Colorado	354	143	319	816	321	67	143	531	1,885	294	292	2,471	321	102	442	865	354	164	397	915	3,793	1,613	2,434	7,840
Connecticut	394	246	904	1,544	291	58	319	668	960	476	1,248	2,684	128	102	601	831	198	197	630	1,015	3,742	2,173	5,797	11,712
Delaware	64	12	49	125	40	3	39	82	221	55	97	373	18	7	51	76	20	12	75	107	330	183	576	1,089
District of Col.	28	25	78	131	42	38	234	314	236	65	82	383	140	114	419	673	115	110	282	507	1,431	974	1,748	4,153
Florida	323	198	444	965	458	31	98	587	865	160	211	1,236	259	205	559	1,023	135	101	273	509	2,969	1,510	3,075	7,554
Georgia	725	243	356	1,324	503	16	54	573	741	177	194	1,112	379	220	434	1,033	303	222	373	898	2,673	1,417	3,100	6,190
Idaho	131	47	200	378	106	6	42	154	848	172	168	1,188	101	30	191	322	82	31	121	234	1,428	318	1,207	2,953
Illinois	1,682	906	1,973	4,561	1,289	276	1,036	2,601	3,469	696	821	4,986	1,087	730	2,235	4,052	1,091	944	2,006	4,041	9,855	6,010	12,588	28,453
Indiana	1,380	604	898	2,882	766	122	400	1,288	2,684	510	405	3,599	620	290	791	1,701	693	412	675	1,780	5,528	2,655	4,460	12,643
Iowa	1,360	518	888	2,766	856	117	353	1,328	2,706	322	331	3,359	602	179	509	1,290	614	273	547	1,434	4,460	1,470	2,325	8,255
Kansas	1,408	392	385	2,185	709	75	269	1,053	2,020	145	129	2,294	378	116	280	774	526	187	300	1,013	4,100	1,028	1,451	6,579
Kentucky	844	253	619	1,716	633	42	237	912	1,067	215	404	1,686	402	168	501	1,078	444	247	441	1,132	3,043	1,349	2,637	6,929
Louisiana	196	184	548	928	145	41	299	485	530	188	424	1,142	107	104	244	455	127	152	394	673	1,463	1,086	2,289	3,838
Maine	312	101	200	613	220	15	88	323	407	82	126	615	153	57	170	380	135	63	201	399	2,033	710	1,374	4,117
Maryland	373	185	520	1,078	318	45	205	568	939	383	700	2,012	201	144	672	1,017	171	221	609	1,001	2,389	1,431	3,586	7,406
Massachusetts	843	397	932	2,172	812	166	865	1,843	2,908	794	2,085	5,787	603	375	1,720	2,698	700	490	1,302	2,492	10,734	4,457	10,099	25,290
Michigan	1,117	453	1,461	3,031	949	128	642	1,719	2,847	818	1,072	4,737	436	189	948	1,573	715	513	1,492	2,720	9,471	4,779	11,646	25,896
Minnesota	1,140	575	1,466	3,181	738	160	601	1,499	1,923	381	922	3,226	575	191	902	1,668	532	290	788	1,608	6,254	2,322	6,025	14,601
Mississippi	361	145	176	682	265	18	51	334	806	93	91	990	187	75	183	445	228	106	184	518	1,321	544	759	2,624
Missouri	1,484	518	1,281	3,283	733	139	649	1,561	3,548	674	1,249	5,471	758	361	1,199	2,318	749	460	1,199	2,408	5,081	2,153	5,482	12,716
Montana	194	84	332	610	157	26	119	302	1,233	268	432	1,933	154	46	264	464	81	53	181	315	1,712	611	2,341	4,664
Nebraska	738	334	536	1,608	472	90	215	777	2,114	283	311	2,708	342	119	304	765	346	173	354	873	2,967	1,023	1,560	5,550
Nevada	16	17	52	85	10	1	12	23	150	53	126	329	20	6	80	106	13	6	49	68	237	107	338	682
New Hampshire	186	76	115	377	190	33	84	307	452	137	194	783	54	22	88	164	71	43	126	240	1,317	541	851	2,709
New Jersey	1,022	549	2,087	3,658	868	134	694	1,696	2,244	813	1,654	4,711	391	289	1,448	2,128	492	461	1,507	2,460	9,216	5,949	15,587	30,752
New Mexico	48	24	61	133	69	28	67	164	214	39	50	303	33	23	84	140	57	38	100	195	645	326	693	1,664
New York	1,861	1,249	4,043	7,153	1,909	403	2,457	4,769	7,537	4,011	11,421	22,969	1,446	1,338	6,690	9,474	1,470	1,685	4,869	8,024	19,721	14,450	37,854	72,025
North Carolina	933	334	410	1,677	830	49	85	964	2,212	496	403	3,111	400	393	378	1,061	409	295	378	1,082	3,714	1,565	1,843	7,122
North Dakota	361	191	433	985	191	41	122	354	1,103	221	252	1,576	144	63	174	381	69	39	180	288	1,224	536	1,081	2,841
Ohio	1,791	681	1,539	4,011	1,547	226	826	2,599	5,891	1,210	1,374	8,475	1,165	681	2,093	3,939	1,169	797	1,687	3,653	11,918	6,456	11,931	30,305
Oklahoma	653	245	301	1,199	449	53	85	587	1,634	221	210	2,065	512	210	455	1,177	377	176	304	857	3,633	1,299	1,819	6,751
Oregon	220	139	252	611	279	34	90	403	1,310	255	228	1,793	228	94	301	623	218	112	250	580	3,262	1,373	2,395	7,030
Pennsylvania	3,317	1,099	3,458	7,869	2,156	294	1,698	4,148	9,185	2,098	4,741	16,024	1,179	548	3,545	4,272	1,839	1,139	3,352	6,330	21,282	8,325	22,288	51,875
Rhode Island	64	33	145	242	82	26	105	224	277	100	238	615	40	30	156	226	63	50	151	264	1,114	582	1,361	3,057
South Carolina	262	119	152	533	363	17	33	413	816	147	231	1,194	142	89	204	435	165	109	234	508	1,339	658	829	2,826
South Dakota	393	189	337	919	202	40	158	400	1,317	198	219	1,734	214	50	164	428	115	47	155	317	1,629	546	936	3,111
Tennessee	1,403	267	409	2,079	721	36	61	818	1,798	205	282	2,285	386	152	402	940	420	216	381	927	3,395	1,114	1,939	6,448
Texas	1,605	661	1,065	3,331	1,188	131	322	1,621	3,912	583	595	5,090	847	420	860	2,127	940	490	754	2,184	10,211	4,630	6,831	21,672
Utah	170	62	130	362	74	2	4	80	689	155	166	1,010	109	35	169	313	94	63	129	286	1,651	697	1,392	3,740
Vermont	151	55	128	334	183	14	53	250	361	103	155	619	57	18	89	164	70	26	85	181	1,299	423	904	2,626
Virginia	712	351	860	1,923	678	35	64	777	1,448	423	614	2,485	226	180	654	1,060	318	267	549	1,134	3,567	1,774	3,762	9,103
Washington	424	203	449	1,076	376	38	198	612	1,929	423	421	2,773	356	136	525	1,017	298	187	440	925	5,361	2,696	4,693	12,750
West Virginia	633	253	422	1,308	423	46	83	552	2,051	483	417	2,951	254	143	413	810	251	157	381	789	3,553	1,146	1,913	5,612
Wisconsin	740	532	1,078	2,350	451	191	710	1,352	2,186	622	866	3,674	271	185	732	1,188	303	343	773	1,419	3,467	2,172	5,142	10,781
Wyoming	93	28	147	268	48	7	27	82	582	135	191	908	53	14	128	195	37	15	77	129	600	290	830	1,630
State Unknown	904	294	301	1,499	721	44	113	878	1,491	270	210	1,971	290	124	139	553	437	216	248	901	2,802	1,938	957	4,597
Totals	35,210	15,096	34,518	84,824	26,863	3,864	15,912	46,639	95,422	22,705	38,956	157,083	18,101	9,743	34,886	62,730	19,956	12,868	33,355	65,579	224,921	110,405	306,270	870,856

34 APPLICATIONS MADE FOR N. E. AIR TOUR MAY 27

Practicability of Plane Transportation Object of Demonstration

Thirty-four planes have applied to enter the New England Air Tour, to be held May 27-30 under sponsorship of the co-operating committee on aeronautical development of the New England Council and the Springfield Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, was announced today at New England Council headquarters following the filing of this information with the council by the air tour committee, of which Frank Wyckof of Springfield, Mass., is secretary.

It was originally planned to limit the planes in the tour to 30 for purposes of safety and mobility, and it is likely that the machines making the tour will not exceed that figure.

Safety, precision of operation, and adherence to a rigid time schedule are primary objects of the tour, one major purpose of which is to demonstrate the practicability and reliability of air transportation under New England conditions.

To promote these ends, a preliminary inspection tour of the landing fields tentatively on the itinerary will be made by Department of Commerce and National Aeronautical Association experts two weeks in advance of the tour, and any field found at that time to present elements of danger not immediately removable will be eliminated from the itinerary.

Leaving Springfield Airport on May 27, the planes will make a circuit of the six New England states in three days, finishing at the new Bowles Airport on May 30 to participate in the dedication exercises of the new Bowles Airport.

GOVERNOR SQUARE TUBE BILL CHANGED

The Metropolitan Affairs Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature voted May 1 to report a new Governor Square bill, differing from the one previously agreed upon by the trustees and directors of the Elevated and the city of Boston, in that any deficit arising from the extension of the subway would be borne equally by the city of Boston and the cities and towns of the transit district.

The cost of the improvement under the new bill would be $3,100,000 to be borne by the city of Boston. A rental provision by which the Elevated would pay a rental of 4½ per cent interest to Boston, is included.

TEACHERS LEAD DRY LAW BACKING IN GROUP POLLS

Excel Driest State, Kansas, in Enforcement Vote— Six Tables Issued

School teachers, as a professional group, strongly favor strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment while the majority of lawyers favor its repeal, according to returns of the Literary Digest's special classified poll on the prohibition question.

The clergy of the entire country vote strongly for enforcement although more than 34 per cent of this group favor a repeal of the amendment and the Volstead Act, according to the votes received in this supplementary poll.

The bankers vote 34,518 for repeal and 35,210 for enforcement, with 15,096 voting for modification.

Practically one-half of the physicians vote for repeal in this poll while 30 per cent favor strict enforcement and the other 20 per cent register their opinions for modification.

In the special poll of the Literary Digest subscribers the vote of this group for repeal is practically the same ratio as that of the main prohibition poll, but the vote for enforcement is considerably higher while the percentage for modification lags behind the tabulations in the 20,000,000 ballot poll.

In the poll of nearly 500,000 educators the vote for enforcement is higher, 60 per cent, than that of the driest state in the main poll, Kansas, and the vote for repeal is less than 25 per cent of the educators' total vote.

More than 55 per cent of the votes in the lawyers' poll are for repeal while the returns for enforcement are under 30 per cent.

The Literary Digest states they have augmented their huge nation-wide poll with these six supplementary polls of the bankers, clergy, educators, lawyers, physicians, and Literary Digest subscribers because these special classes touch the national life in six vital and different ways.

No returns on the main poll are announced this week, the current issue being devoted exclusively to the classified returns which total nearly 1,000,000 votes.

A noticeable trend in these extra polls, which were conducted somewhat later than the main poll, is the heavy decrease in the vote for modification.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—More than 600 delegates and visitors are expected at the sixth northeastern district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Hotel Kimball, May 7 to 10, inclusive. Forty papers on unusual engineering subjects will be presented. Inspection trips will be made to the Springfield municipal hydroelectric development at Cobble Mountain and the Hartford Electric Light Company's power house where a mercury boiler and turbine are in operation.

Delegates will be welcomed by Dr. H. B. Smith of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who is president of the national body, and E. B. Merriam of Schenectady, N. Y., vice-president in charge of the northeastern district.

Educator Protests Giving Life Position

The practice of giving school teachers life positions after only three years of trial was characterized as "absurd" and "destructive to inspiration" at the New England Conference of Secondary School Principals in Framingham.

Dr. Elwood P. Chubberley, dean of the school of education at Leland Stanford University, California, denounced, in uncomprising fashion, the sympathy which is wasted on the "poor teacher" and asked that a little more consideration be given the pupil.

Addressing over 300 masters and teachers from all parts of New England he said, "We take on for life, outside of flagrant breaches of conduct or serious disability, teachers who might have been inspired to better themselves with study and travel during their experimental three years, and who later, feeling secure, lapse sometimes into indifferent teachers, hard and cruel to pupils."

As a remedy, Dr. Chubberly suggested giving teachers one-year contracts only for the first three years, then a four-year, and then a seven-year contract. "Even after the seven-year period they should not be guaranteed life positions," he said.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DR. MACKENZIE TO RETIRE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. William M. Douglass MacKenzie will soon retire as president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation after a service of 26 years, it was announced May 1. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis. Dr. Barstow is a native of Glastonbury, Conn., and a graduate of the seminary in the class of 1916.

GOOD WILL DAY PROCLAIMED BY SEVERAL NATIONS

May 18 Date Set Aside for Golden Rule Observance in Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me. — Executives of several nations have proclaimed Good Will Day, an observance initiated by the first world conference on education held at San Francisco in 1923, according to Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, in a Good Will Day message. May 18 is the day set aside.

"Good will; foundation of friendship; promoter of justice; forerunner of peace," says the message.

"To possess it will destroy the germ of hate, bring satisfaction to the heart, and unite all people in a bond of brotherhood. Before it, national strife and racial intolerance will disappear. The school is its nursery. The seeds of good will may be sown in childhood, cultivated in youth and harvested in maturity. It will bind the nations of the world together with a golden rule of the Golden Rule, produce a brotherhood of man and fulfill the promise that 'nation shall not lift up sword against nation.'"

Good Will Day is observed principally through the schools. It is a part of the new international idea in education, through which it is hoped to prevent the present generation from growing up with the ancient prejudices and misunderstandings of neighbor nations which have sometimes prevailed in the past.

The date May 18 was selected because it is the anniversary of the first conference of nations for the reduction of arms, which met at the "House in the Woods" near The Hague in 1899, at the call of the Tsar Nicholas of Russia.

BOSTON TRADE BOARD FELICITATES ITS HEAD

Congratulations of the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to Henry I. Harriman, president of that organization, upon his election as a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, were wired to Mr. Harriman at Washington, in accordance with a vote of the members attending the luncheon-meeting of the chamber May 1.

The members voted that Mr. Harriman be informed that the Chamber of Commerce and New England were solidly back of him in his work as a leader in the civic life of the northeast corner of the United States.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"Doris and Johnny."
5:15 "Twilight Melodies."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; the Cavaliers; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Yacob Zayde, violinist.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; Tom Stacks, soloist.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Program: string quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Wilfred Glenn, bass soloist; the Rovers, male quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—NBC, Concert orchestra.
5:30 Dunhill Clothiers.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:03 Agricultural markets reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights: popular variety.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths: Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's orchestra.
7:30 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Carmote Caravan: concert orchestra; soloist.
8:30 "Mac and Al."
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Robert Browning."
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week End Program: Countess Albani, soprano; male quartet; orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time; Sport Digest.
11:21 Roy Lamson's orchestra.
11:51 Weather; time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men: orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ovories.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
7:00 CBS, "Nit Wit Hour."
8:30 CBS, United States Navy Band.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "At the Sign of the Green and White": Leonard Stokes, baritone; male quartet; David Mendoza's orchestra; Brokenshire and Polesie, comedy team.
10:30 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Music from the Ivy Ball at University of Pennsylvania.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Joe and Jack, the Harmony Twins.
5:30 Twilight Program: instrumental trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:10 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio music.
8:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Classic Gems."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p m.—CBS, Dominion Male Quartet.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. Cleveland.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Braintree, in Town Hall, Braintree, 8.

International Textile and Power Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; Boys' Division, Stamp Club, Boys' Lobby, 8:15; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:15.

Recital by Florence Tayian, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; spring concert, chorus of the Women's Republican Club, Assembly Hall, 8.

Field and Forest Club; meeting, excursion committee, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Presentation of operetta, "The Yeomen of the Guard," by Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Boston University, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

West Roxbury Citizen's Association; presentation of play, "Patsy at the Church," by Taylor Auxiliary (Baptist), Church Hall, 8.

Hotel Statler; dinner, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Georgian Room, 6:30; dance, Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, Salle Moderne, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"Dead Old England."
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Final day, International Textile and Power Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Week Vaudeville Show, Bates Hall, 3.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Paintings," by Miss Schact, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated talk on "Explorers of the Air," featuring Colonel Lindbergh and Rear Admiral Byrd, by Miss Dorothy Stone, Lecture Hall, 3.

Appalachian Mountain Club; natural history, take 1:15 p. m. train at South Station for Black Rock.

Field and Forest Club; May Day hike through Arnold Arboretum and Weld Woods, meet at Forest Hills Square near Railroad Station, 2.

Conference, Religious Society of Friends, auspices American Friends Service Committee, New England branch, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, 9:30.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, Lincoln to Wayland via Baker Bridge, Farrar's Pond, Sherman's Bridge and Water Row, take 8 a. m. train at North Station; Wren Orchard to Rock Meadow, take 1:30 p. m. car at Harvard Square for Arlington Heights, get off at Jason Street.

Motion pictures for children, "Old Ironsides," Exeter Theater, 10:30.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talk by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, on "Some Pioneer Women—Lucy Stone and Her Friends in the Suffrage Movement," 3 Joy Street, 1.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight, probably clear Saturday; cooler Saturday; fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Showers tonight, probably clearing Saturday; cooler, excepting eastern Maine tonight; much cooler Saturday; fresh, possibly storm; southwest, west or northwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight, probably clear Saturday morning; slightly cooler in north and west portions tonight; much cooler Saturday; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	66	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	66
Boston	71	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	64	New Orleans	68
Calgary	36	New York	64
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	64
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	70
Denver	48	Portland, Me.	66
Des Moines	58	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	48	San Francisco	56
Galveston	72	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	50
Helena	44	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	68
Kansas City	64	Washington	68
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 2:52 p. m., Saturday 3:03 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:14 p. m.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Fruit Salads for All Hours

THERE is a delicious variety of fruits to select for salads. Fresh and canned fruits, dried and preserved fruits, can all be used. In combination with greens and dressing, a vivid fruit salad adds charming variety to the menu.

Peach and Pecan Salad
(For Luncheon)

Drain the sirup from peaches, canned in halves, or from pickled peaches, or peel and cut in half fresh peaches. Stuff the hollows of each with fresh pecans mixed with cream cheese. Invert them on lettuce so that the filling does not show. Serve with a spoonful of cream salad dressing.

Molded Pineapple and Carrot Salad
(For Luncheon)

Soak 1½ tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Add one cupful of boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir until smooth. Cool and add one cupful of shredded canned pineapple, drained, and one cupful of grated raw carrot. Stir and pour the mixture into a large mold. Let it stand overnight in the refrigerator. Serve inverted on a bed of watercress on a large salad plate.

Apricot and Prune Salad
(For Luncheon)

This salad is made from dried fruits and tastes as well as it looks.

Drain cooked apricots and prunes. Remove the pits from the prunes. Place and put in the center of the apricots a half prune, skin side up. Serve with French dressing and a ball of soft yellow cheese at the side.

Orange and Onion Salad
(For Dinner)

This may sound very strange to the uninitiated, but as a matter of fact thin slices of sweet onion add a most piquant flavor to oranges or grapefruit.

Place on lettuce a wide circle of thin Bermuda or Spanish onion and top with a slice of orange. Make several piles, using one-third as much onion as orange. Serve with French dressing.

This is a striking and delicious accompaniment to a baked fish or escalloped oyster dinner.

Pear Salad
(For Dinner)

Plain pears on lettuce make a salad that can be prepared quickly, and serve with French dressing.

To color pears pink, allow them to stand a half hour in mild pickled beet juice, or color them with pink coloring used in frostings and candy. Or one may dip them into cinnamon candy sirup as one does apples.

For a children's party, decorate the top of the curving pear with coconut. Place currants for eyes and mouth and you have—Raggedy Ann!

Banana and Date Salad
(For Dessert)

Split a banana lengthwise and place half on lettuce. Sprinkle with lemon juice and powdered sugar. With scissors shred pitted dates over the banana, using four dates to each portion. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise. With tea cakes or marguerites this salad makes a satisfactory dessert.

Frozen Fruit Salad
(For Dinner)

Dissolve 1 tablespoonful of gelatine in ¼ cupful of cold water. Add ¼ cupful of boiling water and stir.

Drain the contents of one can of fruit salad and one can of pineapple segments.

Beat ½ pint of cream and fold into it 1 cupful of mayonnaise and 4 ounces of soft pimiento cheese. Combine fruit, gelatine and salad dressing. Pour into the freezing tray of an iceless refrigerator and leave for two hours or until frozen but not hard.

This may be packed in a mold, and sealed and frozen in ice and salt as one would a mousse.

White Cherry Salad
(At Five O'clock)

Remove pits from large white canned cherries and stuff the cherries with blanched whole almonds. Place 5 or 6 in cup-shaped lettuce. Serve with cream dressing, using only ¼ as much mayonnaise as whipped cream.

Melon Salad
(At Five O'clock)

Cut cantaloupe into cubes or balls. Mix with an equal amount of celery and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Cantaloupe adds a new flavor to a mixed vegetable salad.

Loganberry Salad
(For Evening Entertainment)

Drain the contents of a quart of loganberries and of a pint can of grapefruit, or use fresh fruit.

Peel and slice 6 bananas and sprinkle them with a little of the grapefruit juice. Break into pieces 2 ounces of pecans and cut up ¼ pound of marshmallows.

Mix the ingredients lightly and add 1 cupful of cream salad dressing.

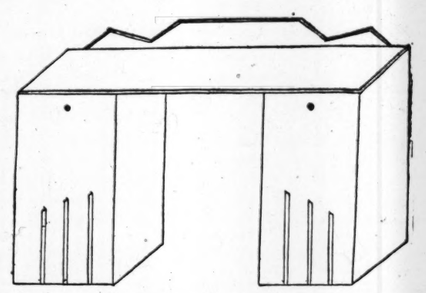
Serve this refreshing dish family style in a salad bowl lined with lettuce.

Molded Fruit Circle
(For Evening Entertainment)

Make by standard rule a quart of orange jelly. While it is cooling, prepare a cupful of ripe strawberries, one of red raspberries, one of peeled Malaga grapes and a cupful of thin sliced orange. Use only large perfect pieces. A half cupful of walnut-meats may be added if desired.

Mix the fruit and place it in a wet ring mold. As soon as the jelly starts to stiffen pour it over the fruit. Chill.

Invert on lettuce, fill the center with salad dressing and serve.



Woman's Desk or Dressing Table in Vermillion, Black and Gold.

Woman's Writing Desk

PROBABLY there never was a time before when little desks, small tables, and similar things could be made at home so easily and yet look like something really good. Many of the modernistic pieces of furniture have so much of a boxlike appearance that more than one woman has ventured to make for herself or to have a carpenter make for her some article of this kind for which she had need and which followed out certain ideas of her own.

One that turned out very successfully is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is really more attractive, however, than one might think from the picture. It is all vermilion and black and gold, very modern and very colorful indeed.

It is intended to be used as a woman's writing desk, but it would be suitable also for a dressing table. Although rather small, the lower part is large enough to hold an endless number of things. This one has no drawer, but a carpenter easily could make a shallow drawer to go in front, just under the desk top, between the two boxes, without changing at all the general appearance of the desk. The uses for a small piece of furniture like this are countless, it being suitable both in style and in decoration for almost any room in the house, and would do much to brighten up some uninteresting wall or corner.

As one can see, it is very simple to construct, requiring little more than the use of saw and hammer, some hinges, wooden knobs and a few nails and screws. The flat top is just a wide board, about three-quarters of an inch thick, or one may use two boards to get the desired width. The ornamental piece at the back was sawed from a piece of narrow board after the shape had been traced on it with pencil. The lower part consists of two boxes, with their front sides opening forward and downward. Inside each, about halfway down, is a shelf. If one has at hand two well-made boxes of the same shape and of suitable size, they can be used, otherwise such compartments must be made.

The front of each box has a wooden knob near the top, and on the lower half of each front there are three very narrow strips of wood, set on, with glue and tiny nails, for decoration. They give a delightful modernistic touch.

The colors that are used also possess much decorative value. In fact, possibly the most attractive thing about this desk is its combination of colors. A few years ago such a piece of furniture very likely would have been given a coat of oak, mahogany or walnut stain and varnish or else some dismal shade of gray or brown paint would have been employed. But not today! The vermilion, black and gold used here are rich and colorful and the type of finish, too, is modern and lovely, being the popular lacquer, which is easy to use, dries quickly and is good-looking afterward.

The flat top and the front of the back piece are lacquered in vermilion, with black on all their edges. The two boxes also, with the exception of their fronts, are vermilion, both outside and inside, shelves and all. The front of each box is lacquered in gold color, the knobs are black and the three decorative strips of wood are vermilion, but their thin edges are covered with the black.

Organdie Binding

Bias binding is an old stand-by for the mother with small children, and many are the uses to which she can utilize it on tiny rompers and frocks for "best" or "near best" occasions. But now bias binding is seen in new guises, and many little gifts owe their smartness to the clever way it is applied. The square box-like pillows of satin or taffeta, most frequently presented in sets of three, are bound gayly in the crisp organdie tape. Lamp shades for the boudoir gain an added daintiness when it binds the top or bottom edges of the shade. Bridge sets are made gayly novel by its application in picturesque designs in each corner.

Crocheted Edges for Pillow Cases Add Beauty to Bed Chambers.

Edges for Pillow Slips

WHETHER for added beauty for one's own bedrooms or for gifts, one may find enjoyment in making pretty edges for pillow slips. Two good reasons for this are that such work shows up remarkably well in view of the time spent upon it, and it may be done at odd moments, being very attractive pick-up work.

Such a pillow slip should be made of materials that will stand wear and laundering for a long period. For this reason, pillow tubing is generally chosen. Tubing is no more expensive than a good grade of sheeting and it is woven round and round so there need be no lengthwise seam in the slip. This makes it possible, when the slip begins to show signs of wear, to open the closed end and put in a new seam that will hold in the middle of the slip the least worn portions. By this means one can use the case fully twice as long as those made by less modern methods.

The thread used for crocheting, if colored should be boilfast, so neither sun nor laundering will affect its wearing qualities. It should also be of texture and luster to harmonize perfectly with the sheen of the fabric to be decorated. For pillow case edges, experts today recommend mercerized crochet cotton of sizes 20, 30 and 10 as giving most satisfactory results. Generally, steel crochet needles of the proper size for carrying these threads may be purchased at the same place.

Placing the Scallops

Pillow cases to be finished with a crocheted edging are not hemmed first, except in case of the straight crocheted edge to be sewed on. The end of the slip is marked with scallops or points of the size desired, an equal number on each side of the case. To determine the width of each scallop, the width of the slip is divided into equal sections until the approximate width of the desired scallop is found. On this the pattern of the scallop or point is based and repeated evenly across the end of the case by means of a pencil used lightly; with carbon paper on the underside of the slip, both sides can be marked at once. But whether this is done by this means or with a tracing wheel, it is necessary first to see that the torn edges lie perfectly even.

The next step is to have the scallops picoted. This work is done at most shops selling sewing machines. Where such service is unavailable, one can cut the scallops out carefully, then, with no thread in the machine, mark the cloth about half the width of the presserfoot from the edge. Snip between the scallops and turn the goods back toward the under side along the line of needle prints. Baste in place, then similarly make a line of needle marks close to the edge of the cloth turned back, but only through the body of the pillow case. This gives a firm edge over which to work and holes evenly spaced through which to insert the hook in making the first row of crocheting. But if picoting is to be done, have it exactly follow the lines indicated, then trim away the surplus cloth up to the outside edge of the picoting, taking care not to slip the picoting thread.

Crochet Directions

Begin at an inside point and crochet around and around until the edge is complete.

To make the first edge, make 1 single crochet (s. c.) in each hemstitched, or needle, hole, for the first row. Second row: 1 half double crochet (d. c.) in top of each s. c., with 5 picots evenly spaced in each scallop. Count the number of stitches in the scallop and space accordingly, so that one picot comes at the center of the scallop; one 5 stitches (st) from the corner st; and one in between. After making picot at first side of a corner, slip stitch (sl st) in same st, chain (ch) 1, @ half d. c. in 2d s. c. of previous row, repeat from @ three times, sl in same st. Ch. 2, turn. 1 half d. c. under each ch 1, with 1 ch between, 1 sl st also under last ch, turn. 1 half d. c. in each st with picot at center of corner. Sl st at end of corner, picot, and continue from beginning of second row.

For the second edge, make the first row 1 s. c. in each hole of hemstitching. 2nd row: ch 5, 1 d. c. in 1st st, @ 1 d. c. in 4th st (2 sts between), ch 3, 1 d. c. in same st, repeat from @. 3rd row: start in ch 3 with 1 s. c., @ 3 d. c. in next ch 3, ch 3, 3 d. c. in same ch, 1 sl st in next ch 3, repeat from @. At corners, make sl st in each of 3 chs, instead of the scallop in the center ch.

Edge marked 3: 1st row: 1 s. c. in each hole of hemstitching. 2nd row: @ 1 d. c. in 1st s. c., picot, ch 1, d. c. in 3rd s. c., repeat from @ making d. c. in every other s. c. with picot and ch 1 between. At corner, skip 4 s. c. and make 5 treble crochet (tr) in corner st with picot and chain 1 between each tr, skip 4 s. c., 1 d. c. in 5th st. Continue as before with d. c., picot and ch 1.

For lace 4: Make a chain of the desired length. 1st row: sl st in 1st st of ch, @ch 8, sl st in 5th st of ch, repeat from @ to end of ch, ch 6, turn. 2nd row: 1 tr in center of ch of 8, ch 7, sl st in top of tr. @ 1 tr in center of next ch 8, ch 5, sl st in center of same ch 8 and through center stitch of next ch 8, ch 5, 1 tr in same st, ch 7, sl st in top of tr. Repeat from @.

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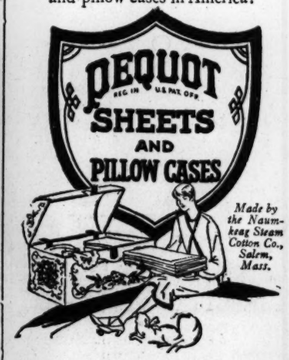

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Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

On Being Interested and Interesting

"INTEREST in People and Things" was listed by the 300 senior and junior girls in a large state university as a most desirable trait of character. They said that a person possessing this trait would have many friends; would not bound her interests by sorority, family, college or position; would be so patient, tolerant, democratic and thoughtful that people would sense her interest in them and their welfare, and she would not pity those having less than she had, or envy those having more.

This ability to be an interesting person because one is always interested in "people and things"—people and ideas—seems to follow naturally the three traits given last Friday, in this column, as among those mentioned by these university girls. They were Adaptability, Appreciation, Attractiveness.

Today club programs, reading and study groups, lecture courses, as well as newspapers and other publications are bringing to our attention world affairs. Home makers have a far wider vision than ever before. The horizon of women is not restricted, rather the difficulty lies in selecting from the information at our command those things which are of greatest importance and to include them in our conversation and activity.

* * *

The thoughts of every woman who has this interested and interesting trait of character are following with sisterly solicitation women in the homes of Russia who are carrying on under difficulties which few of us can comprehend. The women of India and China are playing a tremendous, if quiet, part in bringing order and opportunity out of seeming chaos, and home makers everywhere are watching their efforts and sending to them such encouragement as they may.

One of the most interesting families of my acquaintance lives in a big rambling house at the edge of the town. The family is composed of an engineer father, a university graduate mother, and eight children each with his or her own hobby. A chicken yard testifies to the paying activity of one of the boys. A room on the third floor which is crossed and recrossed by wires and is filled with airplane parts and radio sets points to another engineer in the family. The girls have equally worth-while interests and a place in which to follow them.

* * *

The room which seems to contain the dynamo—the central power from which are evolving real persons, is the big dining room. It is not like most dining rooms—certainly it is not a "breakfast nook." A long table occupies the center of the room, to be sure, but a glance at other parts of this gathering place of the family discloses, in addition to the usual dinign room accessories, a large globe, a dictionary on a standard, a well-worn encyclopedia set and a cabinet in which are all sorts of curios that have been gathered during nature walks near home or on longer trips. One of the lads explained to me that he was starting a collection of 100 Indian arrow heads which he expected to find without going away from their own three acres. He said, "I have only 98 more to get."

The mother told me that the maps and books had been brought into the dining room because they were so often needed during the conversation at meal times, which were the only times in the day when the whole family were sure to be together. Wherever members of this family go they are known as interesting people. That is because they are interested in "people and things."

Many Facts About Towels

SO MANY modern towels are made attractive by new designs and touches of color that sometimes in purchasing them one loses sight of the practical problem. But quality in a towel is determined by the yarn and by the weave, that should be close enough to make the towel durable.

In fact, it is the weave that distinguishes face from bath towels. Face towels have three different weaves. These are the plain, the twill and the satin. Twilled weaves include huckaback, bird's-eye and goose-eye. It is an interesting fact that "huck" derives its name from the old custom of hucksters peddling this weave from door to door! Both the soft yarns and the weave of a huck towel make it absorbent. However, its yarn may be linen, cotton or "union." This last is a term that the well-informed buyer should know. It means that the main thread or warp is cotton, but the woof, or filling is linen. Of course linen huck, like other linen fabrics, sells for more than cotton. Linen or flax yarns are strong and do not lint; are absorbent and dry quickly. Also, they bleach attractively with each laundering, and wash easily.

However, a good cotton or "union" huck towel is to be preferred to one of a poor quality of linen. On the whole, the demand for good cotton huck towels is in excess of that for any other kind. "Union" towels are more absorbent than cotton, but less so than linen.

The housewife can learn to tell the difference between these three textiles. Linen is stiffer and more lustrous than cotton. The threads of "union" may be drawn and tested to show the difference between warp and filling. Cotton has a distinguishing texture. Unbleached linen is of a silvery oyster color and is considered particularly durable because it has not been "full bleached" with chemicals. The housewife does her own bleaching in time with soapsuds and sunshine and gets the benefit of both a lower price and lengthened service. An ecru-colored linen is called a "quarter bleach."

Turkish Towels

With Turkish towels the looped weave called "Turkish" or terry is familiar, of course. An innovation in bath towels is the heavy ribbed weave, and is preferred by the bather who wants friction rather than absorbency after the bath. These ribbed towels in either linen or cotton are very durable, and come in the large sizes. The yarn used in a Turkish towel is spun medium-hard and is woven with two sets of warp threads against only one set of woof threads. The best Turkish towels have two loops on the surface, or a double thread. This adds strength, of course. But the number of filling thread between the loops also influences the durability. This number varies greatly in different grades. "Ply yarn" is the term used for the thread in the warp of the best weaves, where several strands are twisted together to make one firm one. Of course the more of these "singles" that are twisted into the ply yarn, the firmer is the towel.

To judge the quality of a Turkish towel, examine the selvage to look for a firm edge. Plenty of closely-woven threads means that the towel will stand many launderings. Next count the number of filling threads between the loops. With this weave, the woof is as important as the strength of the warp. Last, notice the number of threads to each loop. If the yarn making the loop can be pulled apart, this indicates that it is double-ply or strong yarn. The length of the loops is also a point. A long loop makes an absorbent towel, but the shorter closeset ones a more durable one.

Colored Towels

Small Turkish towels are also useful as hand and guest towels. They are absorbent and softer to the skin than the huck. They may be had with attractive colored borders.

The all-colored towel is very decorative in the bathroom, and handsome jacquard patterns feature many of these. Some with deep colored borders, especially in the Turkish weaves, are designed by artists. The newest woven borders rival the hand embroidery and monograms formerly popular. Nearly all the pastel tints, including orchid, pale green, pink, rose, blue and buff, can be bought to match walls, draperies or tiling, but the fastness of the color interests the clever buyer. A fact to understand in this connection is that cotton retains dye better than linen. Therefore the linen or Turkish towel with a deep cotton border in color is a better buy than an all-linen towel in color.

Size is a matter of individual preference. Twenty-seven by 42 inches is a good choice for a face towel, while guest towels may vary from 15 by 22 to 16 by 24. Men nearly always prefer a generous sized towel. In Turkish towels may be had an extra large size, measuring 27 by 54 inches, from this graduating in size to those as small as 17 by 34 inches.

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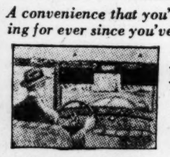
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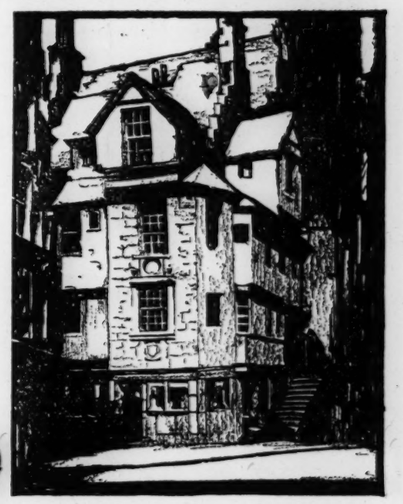

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The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

The Delightful State of a Browser

SOME time ago a contributor to this column presented this equation, "Secondhand Bookstore, First Rate Civilization." Before I had laid down the paper in which this essay appeared it had a well-thumbed look, and was as limp as only a well-read newspaper can be. I know exactly what that man means, and my underscoring and double underscoring, and the comments on the margin of the article are my approbation and applause.

Book-loving people have always been drawn to the secondhand bookshop. Here they may not only purchase two or three or four or five of their favorite books for the price of a single new book, but also they may browse for treasures yet unknown.

In a secondhand bookstore the books themselves wear a contemplative look, as if much thinking had given them lines of character. The atmosphere is quiet, brooding, thoughtful, and one naturally falls into the mood of browsing. A nibble here and a nibble there, a line, a page, a chapter, and before you know it you have had a repast.

At a very early age I became a Browser. I think it happened when I first found the inviting sign, "Come in and Browse around," in a secondhand bookshop on my way home from school. But the habit of browsing is inborn, I believe. Children love to go to places where everything is different, and where they may touch everything. This is not idle curiosity, it is a desire to know and to become familiar with things that are new.

I like to think of the low dark doors I have pushed open expectantly, lured by the promise of dim colors and glinting titles in little basement windows. Of course, I had intended only to look in the window or at most to glance at the books in those long-legged bins outside the door. But I can never be satisfied with this. I must peek behind the display, into the little book-lined alleys of the shop, "to see what sort of a shop it is," I tell myself. Then I cannot help thinking that this may be the shop where I shall find that copy of Scottish Ballads I have been looking for, and so I must go in, for if it is, I remind my wayward self, if it is, I may be able to write that little essay on "The Lovely Ladies of the Ballads." Once I did find such a book, and foolishly listened to my prosier judgment and did not buy it. But in the few minutes that I turned its finely printed pages, the charm of its ladies flung itself about me like a perfumed scarf. And since then I have played with the thought that it would be a pleasant thing to write an essay on those lovely ladies.

* * *

All good Browsers get to know the Bookstore Man, and all good Bookstore Men can recognize a good Browser at a glance.

"Good morning," or "Good afternoon," or whatever it is, the Browser says to the Bookstore Man.

"How do you do?" asks the Bookstore Man.

Then the Browser begins to get his bearings. He runs his eye along the shelf and here and there touches or reaches down a book. At last he finds one which he takes a bit more carefully than the others and turns its pages thoughtfully.

The Bookstore Man has been watching from a little way off. If there chances to be someone else in the shop he merely gives the Browser a three-cornered glance to see if he is reacting adequately to what is spread before him. As the Browser fingers that particular book, the Bookstore Man finds occasion to dust a speck from the shelf near by; or perhaps a shelf suddenly demands to be put in order; and as he dusts one hand against the other he remarks with slightly disguised satisfaction, "I picked that up the other day."

Now, if you are a Browser, you know exactly what happens from then on, and if you are not a Browser either you will be some day, and then you will know, or else you will never know and nobody can ever tell you.

No true Browser ever goes into a secondhand shop to look for a book that is rare in the sense of being a first edition of monetary value. If he did he would not be a Browser any longer, but a collector, and Bookship Men do not take a keen interest in collectors. To be sure, Browsers do find rare books, but they are rare because of the beauty of their contents and because of the joy that they bring to their discoverer. They are not rare because there are only two other known copies of that particular edition where "receive" is spelled "recieve" on the sixty-seventh page, or because there are only five others with that blue binding and black lettering, nor for any other reason apart from the use or beauty of the contents.

I have in time gone by had a feeling that time spent in browsing is luxury-time, and that no truly serious person ought to feel justified in so dawdling with apparently nothing to show for it. But one day I opened a volume in which was William H. Davies' poem "Leisure," and there I found these lines:

"What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

"No time to stand beneathe the boughs
And stare as long as sheep and cows."

And there you are! Cows and sheep can stare, and cows and sheep can browse, and if so inclined, cows and sheep can meditate. If they can enjoy this altogether pleasant occupation without casting a restless eye in more active directions, why cannot I take a bit of time to stand, if not beneath the bough, the bough not being convenient, at least beneath the shelf which is made of the same woody fiber as the bough? And why can I not afford the leisure to stand and stare and to meditate if I wish? With that, from that day forth I was freely content to be a Browser.

Of course, when one goes to a new city or town, the proper thing to do is to inquire politely for the points of interest. One should show due deference to the tallest building, the newest park, the homes of the most prominent men, and to the play "they are all talking about." When I go to a new place I skip as lightly as possible several of these details, and though I do not exactly ask where I may find a bookstore, secondhand preferred, I ask questions which I hope will lead to the desired information, and I take little tentative walks which often lead me to the right spot.

And having found the right kind of a shop, I do what all good Browsers do; I go in and become acquainted with the Bookstore Man and with the books. And no matter what the town or state or country, I am at once at home.

Yes, the equation is right, "Secondhand Bookstore, First Rate Civilization."

For how could civilization fail to be found in a place where two people, strangers to one another, become friendly at once, only upon recommendation of their mutual love of something that stands for culture, and for the best achievements of mankind. Where better would one find civilization—first rate civilization—than where there are to be found people who love and cherish books so much that they pass them reverently from one to another with little regard to age or condition.

Wherever civilized men and women go there books go. And wherever books go, culture goes. And wherever true culture goes men are friends, and in this interchange of books the secondhand bookstore with its shelves for browsing plays an important part.

So it is: the more secondhand bookstores the more books, the more books the more "First Rate Civilization," and the more "First Rate Civilization" the more friends. E. G.

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A Sixteenth Century Map

THE world map of Abraham Ortelius, produced in Antwerp in 1570, was the first to embody both a roughly correct concept of the surface of the globe and modern ideas of cartography.

Ortelius was a close friend and associate of Gerhard Kremer, known as Mercator, who originated the projection called by his name and here employed. He was appointed geographer to the King of Spain, then ruler of the Netherlands, and won enormous success on account of the fine design and color of his maps. These are now rarities, eagerly sought after and fetching large prices.

Except for a whale merrily spouting in the Indian Ocean, a flying fish in the South Atlantic, and a ship and sea-serpent in the Pacific, this map is free of the decorative scrolls of fruits and flowers, insets of types of natives and fauna and coats of arms, which so much incumbered nearly all its predecessors. It embodied for the first time the vast recent discoveries of the Spanish, Portuguese, English and French, and was hailed as a great step in progress by all western Europe, including Elizabethan England.

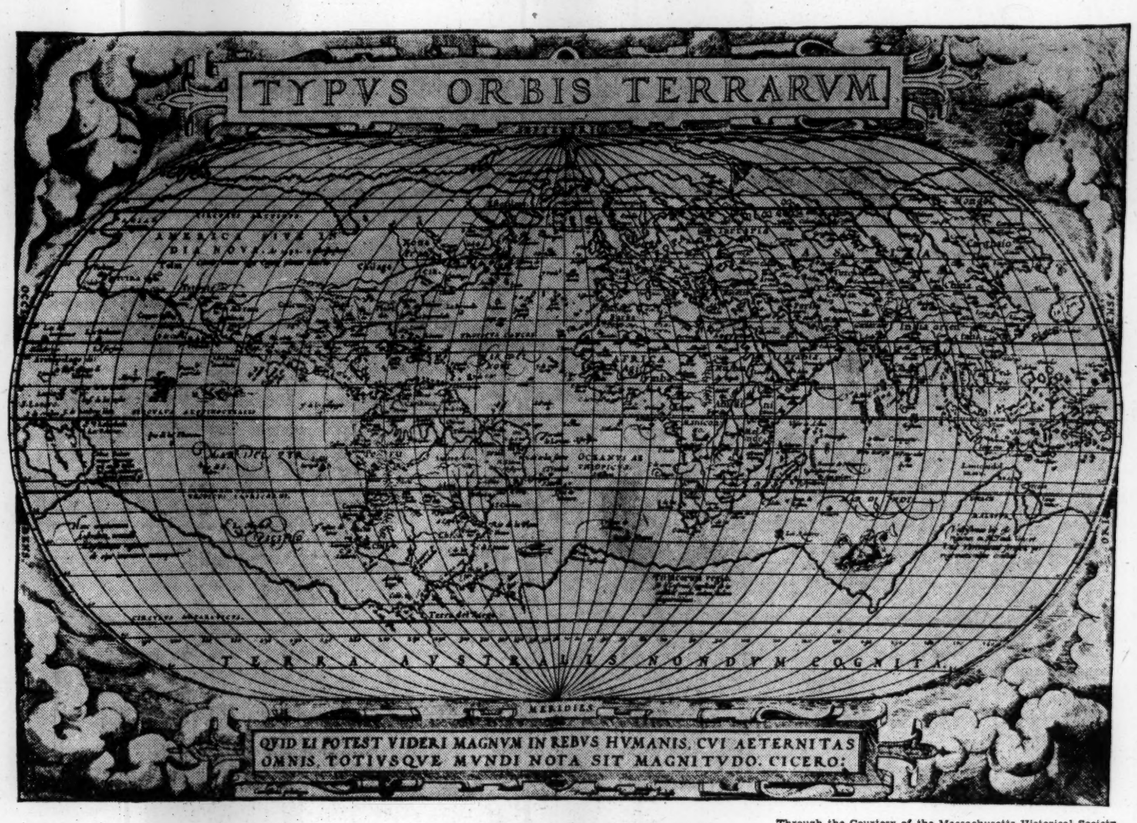
Among the instructions given by the Muscovy Company of England in 1580 to Arthur Pette and Charles Jackson about to seek the northeast route to China, we read: "If you take Ortelius' mappes with you to marke all these regions, it were not amisse, and if need were, to present the same to the Great Cam (Khan), for it would be to a prince of marvellous account."

Of special interest is "Norumbega" as New England was known in the sixteenth century, represented by the legendary metropolis with towers on a river of the same name. Hochelaga, another Indian town, of which we have a definite description from the first French explorers of Canada as it existed about 1540, is marked here as a city named "Canada."

Further north, Labrador is shown as Estotiland or Escotiland, believed to be thus named from the fact of Scoto-Irish missionaries reported as dwelling there in the Middle Ages (about 1390). The large legendary island of Frislanda believed in the late Middle Ages to exist in the north Atlantic is shown south of Iceland.

The fabled treasure-city of Quivira, which the Spanish explorer Coronado and his men in 1541, after their famous sixty-seven days' march from western Mexico to the Wichita country in Kansas, found to be a poor Indian village, is shown as northwest of the Californian peninsula.

Part of the Southern Continent from which Byrd is now returning is called "Psitacorum Regio" or Land of the Parrots, so named, as explained in Latin on the map, by the Portuguese on account of "the incredible size of the birds."



The Ortelius Map of the World. Through the Courtesy of the Massachusetts Historical Society

Berlin of the Eighties

My earliest glimpses of beauty are characteristic of the city. One was the windows of the Royal Porcelain Works on the Leipziger Strasse. With all the exquisite sensitiveness of childhood I saw those wonderful little figures and their porcelain veils and draperies and delicately molded forms. They were so tiny and yet so perfect, and they thrilled me far more than Rauch's equestrian statue of the great Frederick or the chariot of victory over the city gate. The latter were dutifully impressed upon me by my father; my mother let me stand and gaze my fill before the windows of the porcelain shop. . . . But the great sight to me, which I never saw without a lifting of the heart, was a certain public square. One walked or drove through a short street in which villas stood in gardens; at the end of the street one came upon the square quite suddenly. To that moment I always looked forward; the sensation was like the sudden crash of an orchestra. For the square spread out with an airiness, a fine and noble amplitude of shape and proportion, a grace and majesty at once that I despair of rendering into words. I have seen nothing like it since. Perhaps it seemed finer to my childish eyes than it was or is; but I am willing to yield to that old vision as a true one. . . .

Beyond the square lay the Tiergarten. Thither I was taken on many pleasant afternoons. And I can still see very clearly the statue of Flora surrounded by gorgeous flower beds and the monument to Queen Louise and the "snail hill" swarming with other children and their nursemaids; I can still hear their merry cries; I can still feel the stinging coolness on my heated throat of the milk sold at the famous kiosks of Bolle. But when I was four or five years old I would beg my nurse to take me to the goldfish pond. It was generally still by the little artificial lake and I loved the stillness; the dark green foliage was very thick all around and the dusk fell early there. The mute darting about of the fishes seemed mysterious and soothing, the stone benches were cool and strong and bare. I felt in this spot without knowing it the majesty of places withdrawn from the cries of men. . . . Another scene of the great park I remember: a winter scene. Bare trees and the frozen river around the Rousseau Island and the gay scarfs of the skaters. And suddenly dusk and a brazen sun-disk black-barred by trees. Then the swift early winter night and the gas lamps of the streets and the warmth and security of home. . . .

But the out-of-door scenes of winter that I recall are few: another square and the snowflakes falling thick, and my father and I walking across to a Vienna café where he played chess on Sunday mornings. This one scene. And another one is our sturdy maid carrying me from a playmate's house to a cab through a blinding blizzard. And the third is the Christmas fair—long since abolished—on the Belle-Alliance Square. Twinkling lights in the frosty air, and booths noisy and gay with cheap toys and cakes, and everywhere the sharp odor of fir trees.

I loved spring more than even this—the cool, virginal, gradual spring of the North. The windows were opened and children reappeared on the streets and great boughs of lilacs were sold. Have the German lilacs a heavier and sweeter fragrance than ours? It seemed to fill the air and the heart; it meant the winds of spring and people sitting in gardens and casting aside their cares. For the Germans, I can recognize now, yield to the natural moods of the seasons. Spring is to them still the spring of folk-songs and they would like to pack a bundle and wander out into the land with lilac blossoms in their hats. . . . My father and mother took a cab on Sunday and we drove in the Tiergarten or else went by boat up the river Spree to Treptow and there we sat on pleasant terraces and watched the . . . water. Even then I liked to see men and youths in their skiffs with bare white arms and legs and paddles flashing in the sunlight. . . . And my father gave me a cylindrical box of tin and taught me to recognize and gather a few of the commoner herbs and grasses. Or tried, rather, for . . . soon I carried sandwiches in my "botanizing drum."

In the summer of my sixth year my father rented a house by a lake in Straussberg, near Berlin. The village was still isolated. You took the train and then a stagecoach to reach it. There were swans on the lake and a boat, sheep in the meadows, and gooseberry bushes in the garden. Over all a deep, brooding, old-world peace. My father employed weavers in the village and I saw them in their houses at the hand-looms. It was a city child's first taste of country life. And the crow of a cock across the fields or the bleat of a sheep still brings to me a vision of the Brandenburg countryside.—From "Upstream, an American Chronicle," by LUDWIG LEWISOHN.

The Verdugo Hills

So patiently they guard the east,
Waiting for the dawn,
Then humbly lay their mantles down,
For the sun to tread upon.

So calm they nestle to the west,
Fold upon blue fold,
As if a section of the sky,
Had crumpled from its hold.

MARY F. RICHARDSON.

Star Clusters

While the stars, therefore, possess an individual identity, there are instances in which we can know them only in masses or clusters. Just as men and women, however distinct they may be in their own personalities, will often seem from the standpoint of a spectator to "lose themselves in a crowd," so it is with the stars. At certain points in the sky we find them gathered so close together that it becomes impracticable to try to distinguish them from one another. These dense masses of stars are called "clusters." There are two quite different kinds of cluster; the open cluster in which the individual stars are distinctly, and sometimes quite widely separated; and the globular clusters, in which often many thousands of stars are so densely gathered that from their great distances they present to us the appearance of a faint luminous patch, brightest at the center. Only a few of the globular clusters are visible to the naked eye; among them is the great cluster in the constellation Hercules.—From "A Beginner's Star-Book," by KELVIN MCKREADY.

Unicorn Rumors

The most important of all descriptions of the unicorn given by the few who claim to have seen the animal is that of Lewis Vartoman (Ludovico Barthema), of Bologna, who travelled in 1503 through the countries of the Near East. Vartoman's Itinerario is a book of sustained interest and some historical value, although the modern reader is unlikely to share Scaliger's opinion that its author was a man worthy of trust. At the city of Zeila in Ethiopia he saw certain cattle with single horns about a palm and a half in length rising from their brows and bending backward, but much more important than these were the unicorns in a park adjoining the temple at Mecca. There were two of these animals, "shewed to the people for a miracle, and not without reason for the seldomenesse and strange nature. The one of them, which is much hygher than the other, yet not much unlyke to a coolte of thyrtye moneths of age, in the forehead groweth only one horne, in maner ryght foorth, of the length of three cubites. The other is much younger, of the age of one yeere, and lyke a young Coolte: the horne of this is of the length of foure handfuls. This beast is of the coloure of a horse of weesel coloure, and hath the head lyke an hart, but no long necke, a thynne mane hangynge only on the one syde. Theyr legges are thyn and slender, lyke a fawne or hynde. The hoofes of the fore feete are divided in two, much lyke the feete of a Goat. The outwarde part of the hynder feete is very full of heare. This beast doubtlesse seemeth wylde and fierce, yet tempereth that fiercenesse with a certain comelinesse. These Unicornes one gave to the Soitan of Mecha as a most precious and rare gyfte. They were sent hym out of Ethiope by a kyng of that Countrey, who desired by that present to gratifie the Soltan of Mecha."

This passage was almost as influential among modern writers as the remarks of Aelian about the unicorn had been during the Middle Ages. One is to observe that the hoofs of Vartoman's unicorns are divided on the fore feet and, apparently, solid behind—a peculiar characteristic faithfully observed by the artist who drew the unicorn picture for Conrad Gesner's Historia Animalium and by all who imitated him. We should observe also that these unicorns came from Ethiopia and that they were sent as a present from one sovereign to another.

I have placed Vartoman, as others do, among those who claim to have seen the unicorn, but although he does say that he saw the one-horned cattle of Zefla, he makes no such assertion about the two animals at Mecca and it has been inferred that he saw these only from the extreme minuteness of his description. Edward Webbe, an Elizabethan traveller whom no one has ever called trustworthy, does not wish to leave his readers in any doubt on this point. "I have seene," says he, "in a place like a Park adjoyning unto prester John's Court, three score and seven-teene unicornes and eliphants all alive at one time, and they were so tame that I have played with them as one would play with young Lambes."—ODELL SHEPARD, in "The Lore of the Unicorn."

The Blue-Robin

When nature made the Bluebird, she wished to propitiate both the sky and the earth, so she gave him the color of the one on his back and the hue of the other on his breast, and ordained that his appearance in spring should denote that the strife and war between these elements was at an end. He is the peace-harbinger; in him the celestial and the terrestrial strike hands and are fast friends. He means the furrow and he means the warmth; he means all the soft wooing influences of the spring on the one hand, and the retreating footsteps of winter on the other.

It is sure to be a bright March morning when you first hear his note and it is as if the milder influences up above had found a voice and let a word fall upon your ear, so tender is it and so prophetic, a hope tinged with a regret.

"Bermuda! Bermuda! Bermuda!" he seems to say, as if both invoking and lamenting, and behold! Bermuda follows close, though the little pilgrim may be only repeating the tradition of his race, himself having come only from Florida, the Carolinas, or even from Virginia, where he has found his Bermuda on some broad sunny hillside thickly studded with cedars and persimmon trees.

In New York and in New England the sap starts up in the sugar-maple the very day the bluebird arrives, and sugar-making begins forthwith. The bird is generally a disembodied voice; a rumor in the air for two or three days before it takes visible shape before you. The males are the pioneers, and come several days in advance of the females. By the time both are here and the pair have begun to prospect for a place to nest, sugar-making is over, and the last vestige of snow has disappeared, and the plough is brightening its mould-board in the new furrow.

The bluebird enjoys the pre-eminence of being the first bit of color that cheers our northern landscape. The other birds that arrive about the same time—the sparrow, the robin, the phoebe-bird—are clad in neutral tints, gray, brown, or russet; but the bluebird brings one of the primary hues and the divinest of them all.

This bird also has the distinction of answering very nearly to the robin redbreast of English memory, and was by the early settlers of New England christened the blue-robin.

It is a size or two larger, and the ruddy hue of its breast does not verge so nearly on an orange, but the manners and habits of the two birds are very much alike. Our bird has the softest voice, but the English redbreast is much the most skilled musician. He has, indeed, a fine, animated warble, heard nearly the year through about English gardens and along the old hedgerows, that is quite beyond the compass of our bird's instrument. On the other hand, our bird is associated with the spring as the British specimen cannot be, being a winter resident also, while the brighter sun and sky of the New World has given him a coat that far surpasses that of his transatlantic cousin.

It is worthy of remark that among British birds there is no bluebird. The cerulean tint seems much rarer among the feathered tribes there than here. On this continent there are at least three species of the common bluebird, while in all our woods there is the blue jay and the indigo bird—the latter so intensely blue as to fully justify its name. There is also the blue grosbeak, not much behind the indigo-bird in intensity of color; and among our warblers the blue tint is very common.—JOHN BURROUGHS, in "Wake-Robin."

The Antique Shop

I wonder if at night this painted chair
Tells of its gay French youth, of sword hung beaux
And ladies of the court with powdered hair,
And all the gallant days it used to know.
I fain would think that when the dusk has come
And all the people gone off to their beds
All through the shop there is a merry hum
Of talk, and sober hall clocks nod their heads
And wag their chiming tongues in clear duets,
While copper kettles smile upon the shelves
To see the little Dresden statuettes
Dance round the table legs like sprightly elves;
All save yon rosewood desk, whose knowing air
And tight sealed lips guard lovers' secrets rare.

CHARLES G. WILSON.

Daily Supplies

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GOD, divine Mind, unceasingly imparts true ideas, supplying His children with infinite good. It is not God, but mortal belief that puts limits to the supply. In his parable Jesus represented the master of the vineyard as saying to one who murmured, "I will give unto this last, even as unto thee." God's gift is universal.

One of the commonest beliefs in the world is that plenty for one involves scarcity for another. It may be assumed that this belief was held by the laborers who had wrought from early morning in the vineyard, and that jealousy and covetousness followed in its course. The master of the vineyard said: "Friend, I do thee no wrong: didst not thou agree with me for a penny? Take that thine is." Thus did Jesus rebuke the belief of lack and show that supply is provided for each and all.

To the elder brother, in another of Jesus' parables, the father addressed that beautiful statement which so perfectly expresses the relationship of man to God, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

The Israelites of old recognized God as the source of their supply, and from their wealth and their increase they set aside one tenth unto the Lord. In doing this, with every increase in their substance they reminded themselves of the spiritual source whence it came; and in the degree that they gave unto the Lord, or, in other words, made unselfish use of this good, they were blessed in all their ways. Thus through their faith in God the children of Israel brought their thinking into unity with, and made practical, God's law of equal supply and demand.

Today, through the teachings of Christian Science, this long unused law of equal supply and demand is again being apprehended and put into practice. The fact that God is the direct source of man's support has once more been made clear. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, makes the remarkable statement, "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." From these words one may gain an understanding of the process by which problems of unemployment and of poverty are successfully dealt with in Christian Science. This short statement, giving, as it does, a glimpse of the relation between spiritual ideas and needful supply, is proved to be eminently practical in Christian Science. A full understanding of the truth conveyed in these words would go far in solving economic and financial problems. If to some this statement sounds transcendental, let those who doubt it start out, as Christian Scientists have done, to prove it for themselves. Through the study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the true understanding of substance is gained, and this true understanding is found practicable and demonstrable in human affairs today; for the teachings of Christian Science are demonstrable in the measure that they are understood. By spiritualized thinking, want of every kind—want of health, of happiness, of love, and financial want—is being overcome in Christian Science; for all lack can be remedied through gaining an understanding of God and the abundance and impartiality of all that He bestows.

As God's spiritual ideas illumine human understanding, the work of healing is accomplished. The thought of lack is replaced by the consciousness of real substance. The coming of spiritual ideas to consciousness has been likened by Mrs. Eddy to the coming of angels. We entertain God's angels, or spiritual ideas, as we open our hearts to receive the true knowledge of God.

Infinite Truth is adequate to meet all the needs of all mankind. "I will give unto this last, even as unto thee." The question that confronts us is, How far have we made ready to receive? How pure, how alert, how eager, is our thought to receive God's wholly spiritual ideas? All that enters experience must come into it through thought; there is no other channel by which we can become aware of anything. Is it so difficult, then, to understand that every reform must take place in thought, whether the change be externalized in what we call our material bodies or in our environment and circumstances? It is in thought we must be hospitable towards that "higher and more practical Christianity" which, as we read in Science and Health (p. 224), "stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission."

Bride Time

Bright birds sit on frail twigs and sing,
Hillsides are fair with blossoming
Beneath skies blue and gray.
Like magic, violet rugs appear,
And perfume lingers far and near,
For bride time comes this way.
Each newly-blossomed, tremulous tree,
A bridesmaid, stands in greenery
Of vivid leaf and spray;
And everywhere the keen eyes rest,
Expectancy is manifest,
Impatient to declare
That April comes to us to bide
A little time—a fairy bride
With bright stars in her hair.

MARY B. WARD.

John B. Gough's Courtship

John went back to Lyman Beecher's house that night and told the doctor of the meeting. He had to tell some one. And he wound up by remarking that after seeing Mary he'd never marry any one less than she, and that he had no intention ever of insulting Mary by offering himself to her.

"Don't be a modest fool, Gough," snapped Lyman Beecher. "A girl that's got ambition and grit enough to earn the education she's earned, is perfectly well able to judge you. She doesn't have to accept you, John, you know, if ever you get to the proposing point."

And so John deliberately began his courtship. . . .

He was obliged to leave Boston the next day. Before he went, however, he stopped at a bookshop and bought a sheet of music. Mary had confessed that she played the guitar. John's choice was, "I'm a Pilgrim," arranged for guitar and pianoforte. With his pen he underscored certain sentiments:

"I'm a pilgrim, and I'm a stranger;
I can tarry, I can tarry but a night.
Do not detain me, for I am going
To where the streamlets are ever flowing,
Within a country unknown and dreary
I've been wandering forlorn and weary . . .
Guitar: allegro con amore."

This he sent to Mary.

The following day, from Portsmouth, he sent a tiny ship in a glass bottle. The third day, from Concord, a wreath of wax forget-me-nots. On the fourth day, from the same place, another sheet of music, "The Cricket on the Hearth," arranged for the female voice. "N. B. Previous to the words; 'But Hark!' an imitation of the cricket may be introduced with great effect."

". . . But hark, the cricket on the hearth is swelling
Its simple notes of music on mine ear!
They strike upon my heart chords and are telling
In tender melody, sweet words of cheer. . . ."

The fifth day he sent her an ivory memory tablet, with pencil attached. On the seventh, at Worcester again, he received a note from Mary, "acknowledging your delicate attentions with gratitude." Folded in the letter was a pressed pansy and a clipping from Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book.

"This motto I give the young and the old,
More precious by far than a treasure of gold,
'Twill prove to its owner a talisman rare,
More potent than magic, 'Tis never despair!"

—HONORÉ W. MORROW, in "Tiger! Tiger! The Life Story of John B. Gough."

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
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STOCK MARKET STILL SEEKING LOWER LEVELS

Rediscount Rate Cut Not Construed as Bullish—Brokers' Loans Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was swamped with another flood of selling today, paradoxical as such action may seem after a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate to as low a level as it has ever reached, and President Hoover's encouraging report of nation-wide progress in industrial and financial readjustment since the autumn crash.

Powerful support appeared for pivotal shares by early afternoon, however, and substantial rallies appeared. Selling was in large volume during the morning, the ticker falling considerably in arrears.

Wall Street is now inclined to the belief that important banking interests have been willing to see the recent speculative enthusiasm for stocks squelched by a good reaction, to prepare the bond market for an international reparations loan, but if this is true, a reaction too severe would defeat their purposes. Successful flotation of the reparations loan would hold promise of helping to revive world-wide trade conditions.

Reflects Poor Business

While the lower rediscount rate is a favorable augury for business generally, so far as the long-range view is concerned, bankers point out that it is in a measure a reflection of the scant demand for commercial loans, which reflects slow business generally, and there is a feeling in some quarters that bidding up stocks on rediscount rate reductions, a traditional procedure in the past, amounts to putting the cart before the horse. If it was the purpose of the Federal Reserve to lower its rate at a time when it would not inspire a new orgy of speculation, it appears to have chosen the proper time.

Credit conditions immediately responded to the lower rediscount rate, call money getting down to 3 per cent for the first time in more than a month. Corporate news was varied. American Steel & Wire, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, cut prices of certain products $2 to $3 a ton, as had been forecast.

U. S. Steel was under pressure for a time, breaking through yesterday's low level, but soon rallied. Fox Film directors declared the regular cash dividend, indicating the reorganization of the company's finances has progressed rapidly. The stock sold up substantially.

Rails Act Better

The rail shares, yesterday's vulnerable group, gave a somewhat better account of themselves, a few issues rallying substantially, although others penetrated further into new low ground for the movement. High priced industrials, the more erratic specialties, and some of the utilities broke sharply for a time.

J. I. Case sold up nearly 10 points, then reacted about 15. Such shares as Eastman Kodak, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, A. M. Byers, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light, and International Harvester sold off from 4 to nearly 10 points before the afternoon rally set in.

market later as traders closed out their commitments. U. S. Steel crossed 180 before its headway was checked, but later sank to 175½. The close was weak. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Bonds Are Higher

Bonds felt the influence of favorable conditions in the money market in the earlier trading today and continue the upward trend.

Following the reduction in the rediscount rate by the principal central banks, call money renewed at 3½ per cent today, and there was further easing in time accommodations.

There was an impression in some quarters that money was approaching its lowest point since the nineties and that the present situation closely paralleled that of 1924 when the New York discount rate was 3 per cent and call money averaged between 2 and 2½ per cent during the summer months.

It was believed that the Federal Reserve Bank's action in cutting the rediscount rate yesterday was with the hope that it would ease general credit, providing a stimulus to bond buying. The market today showed the effects of this influence to a moderate degree, but sales during the early trading did not equal yesterday's.

There was a good demand for strong investment issues. Stock privilege bonds which have been bearish in sympathy with stocks showed a mixed tendency. American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s continued to lose ground, but fractional advances were made by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Texas Co. 5s, and Warner Bros. Pictures 6s.

Utilities moved up fractionally on thin sales, including American Telephone 5s of 60, Pacific Gas 5s, and Utah Light & Power 5s.

The broad demand for the strongest railroad liens was reflected in moderate gains. Joining in the movement were Atchison General 4s, Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s, "Nickel Plate" A 5½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and Western Maryland, which gained from ⅜ to ½ point.

European issues were the most popular of the foreign bonds, and the British 5½s, German Republic 7s and Belgium 7s '55 moved up fractionally.

Considerable activity was shown in U. S. Governments, with Liberty 4th 4¼s gaining 5-32nds to lead the advance.

RAYBESTOS EARNINGS OFF FROM YEAR AGO

Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $450,975 after charges and taxes, compared with $912,700 in the first quarter of 1929.

Net income of Raybestos Manhattan, Inc., for the March quarter is equal to 67 cents a share on the 676,012 common shares, compared with 15 cents a share in the previous quarter and $1.35 in the first quarter of 1929.

March quarter net sales were $4,-815,627, compared with $4,235,019 in the previous quarter and $6,087,154 a year ago.

Current assets on March 31, last, were $10,064,064 and current liabilities, $1,131,639, a ratio of 8.8 to 1. Cash funds, including call loans, were $2,-781,922 and total assets $19,537,445. There were no bank loans or funded debt.

TO CLOSE ON SATURDAYS

Beginning Saturday, May 3, the New York Cocoa Exchange will close for trading purposes on Saturdays for the summer months. Saturday trading will not be resumed until the first Saturday in October.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 2	Last May 1
66	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
37¼	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	4100	31½	30⅝	30⅝	31½
32	23	2	Adams Mill	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	20	18½	19¾	20
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	36	36	36	36½
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
150⅝	118	3¶	Air Reduc	4900	142⅛	139¾	140⅝	142
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	1100	10⅛	10	10	10½
36	21	2½¶	Airway El	3200	32⅝	32	32	33
9¼	6⅞	..	Alaska Jun	1400	7	7	7	7
120	116	6	Ala & Vicks	10	116	116	116	..
7	60	..	Am Steel	400	60	60	60	..
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	25700	27⅛	26⅝	26⅛	27¼
99¾	98½	5½	Allegh pf ww	700	98½	98½	98½	98½
343	255¾	6¶	Allied Chem	3200	317	311	312	320½
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	123½	123½	123½	123¼
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	5600	63½	60½	62	63¼
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	100	31	31	31	31½
3½	2⅝	..	Amal Lea	200	3⅛	3	3	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	4600	27⅞	26⅛	27	27½
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	29	29	29	31
97¾	77	2¶	Am Bk Note	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	89
63	61	3	Am Bk N pf	50	62¾	62¾	62¾	..
54⅝	36	..	Am Bosch	100	39½	39½	39½	39¾
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	2000	18⅝	18⅛	18½	18¾
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	400	74	73	73	74¼
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	28700	142⅝	137⅜	137⅜	141¼
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	145⅜	145¼	145¼	145¼
82½	53	6	Am Car & F	1400	54	53	53	54½
116	105	7	Am Car pf	400	105¼	105	105	105
69⅞	61¾	3	Am Chain	400	62	61	61⅞	63
101	75X	7	Am Chain pf	400	99½	99	99	99
51¼	36⅝	2¶	Am Chicle	1000	44½	43¾	44	45⅛
33	19	1.60¶	Am Com Alc	400	20	19½	19½	20
30⅞	23⅜	2	Am En Til	300	25⅜	25⅛	25⅝	26
10½	35	..	Am European	300	52¾	52	52	53½
101¾	82⅜	..	Am & FPw	28100	99	98	84	88¾
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	700	98½	98¼	98¼	99
41⅞	35⅛	3¶	Am Ice	1000	37	36¾	36¾	37
55⅝	35⅝	2¶	Am Int Corp	2900	46¾	45	45	46⅝
105	70⅞	8	Am Loco	4900	70⅛	69⅛	70	70⅛
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	500	105	105	105	..
51½	41	3	Am Metals	2400	42	41⅛	42	41⅛
116	110	6	Am Met 6%	200	112	112	112	..
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	120	90	90	90	90½
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	4100	1⅛	1	1	1
119⅜	77	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	4600	106	102½	102⅛	110
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	100	104½	104½	104½	104⅝
80¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	87	86¾	86¾	87¼
39¾	30⅛	2½	Am Radiat	10400	36⅜	33⅛	33¼	33⅞
37	20½	..	Am Repub	400	29¾	28	28½	..
100⅜	75	2¶	Am Roll Mill	14300	76⅞	73¾	73¾	76
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	3700	⅛	⅜	⅛	⅛
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	1400	67¼	65¾	67¼	65⅝
26½	17⅜	2	Am Seating	100	18½	18½	18½	..
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	1700	2½	2	2	..
79½	68	4	Am Smelt	3500	70	68⅛	69½	68⅞
22½	14	..	Am Solvents	1700	15¾	15	15¾	15⅛
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	44½	44½	44½	45
118	111⅛	4	Am Stl F pf	40	113¼	113¼	113¼	..
55½	46½	2¶	Am Stores	100	50½	50¼	50¼	51
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	18200	249⅜	247	247	248⅝
225⅝	203¼	..	Am T&T rts	43000	21⅛	20⅞	20⅛	21
141¾	125	8	Am Type	1500	131½	130	130	134¾
114⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	10	113	113	113	113
124⅞	88½	1	*Am Wat W	8800	114½	111⅝	111⅝	112½
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	900	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅞
44⅞	19¼	..	Am Wool pf	100	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	36
4¼	2⅜	3	Am Writ pf	300	40⅜	40	40	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	700	10⅜	10	10⅜	10
7⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	1100	70	67⅜	70	67
53¼	38	3	Anac Wire	300	38½	38⅛	38½	38
81½	58	7	Anaconda	25600	60½	58⅝	59½	59⅜
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	48¼	46½	46⅞	47½
37¼	26½	3	Andes Cop	300	27½	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	500	23¾	23½	23⅜	23⅝
8¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	1200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	2300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
64	57½	7	Arm Ill pf	1000	58	57⅞	57⅞	58¼
28⅜	24¾	..	Arnold Cons	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	27
28⅞	24¾	1½	Art Metals	300	27	27	27	..
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	4000	44¾	44¼	44¾	44
95¼	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	93	93	93	..
242½	217⅞	10	*Atchison	2800	218½	216	218½	219
106½	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	400	105½	105⅛	105½	105½
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	300	166	163	163	162
80⅜	63	..	Atl G&WI	200	63	62	62	64½
51⅜	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	11000	43¾	41⅝	42¾	43½
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	600	35	34½	34¾	35
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	3500	226	220	220	221¼
61⅞	31½	5¾	Austin N	200	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	1900	57¾	55¼	57	56⅞
97⅜	43¾	..	Aviation	7800	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	8½

—B—

38	27	1¾	Baldwin	1200	28½	27½	28	28¾
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	20	112½	112½	112½	112¾
122⅜	111½	7	Balt & O	400	113	111¼	113	111½
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	700	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	76
34	20½	2¶	Barnsdall A	7000	28½	27¼	27¼	29
20⅝	13	..	Beacon Oil	1700	18¼	18	18	19
70¼	60½	3¶	Beechnut	200	63	61	61	..
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	7600	43⅝	41⅞	42½	43⅛
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1600	50	47	47	50
110¼	92	..	Beth Steel	14500	97¾	95½	95½	97¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	130⅛	129¾	130¶	129¾
41½	38	..	Blaw-Know	800	38⅛	38	38	38¾
69	57⅞	3¶	Boh Alum	100	52	52	52	53½
84¾	60¼	3	Borden	4000	82	78	79	80⅝
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	4000	40	39	39	39⅝
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	4500	21	19⅞	20	20⅞
41	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	20	35	35	35	34½
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1300	18¼	18	18	18½
78¾	63	4	Bkyn Man T	2000	70½	69	69	69⅛
13¼	10	..	Bkyn-Queen	100	13	12	12	12
178¼	151	5	Bklyn Un G	400	159⅜	159¾	159⅜	158
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	..
119	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	80	117½	117½	117½	..
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
33⅝	14½	..	Bruns Term	200	26¾	26	26½	26½
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	100	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	26
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1500	13¼	12½	12½	12½
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1400	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	12½
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	41¾	41¼	41¼	..
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	6000	55	52⅞	53	55½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	3000	36⅛	35⅛	35⅞	36¾
110½	99½	8	Burns Br A	1100	103	101	101	..
35	21	..	Burns Br B	100	21	21	21	22¼
51⅞	40½	.80¶	Burroughs	2000	42⅛	41⅝	42⅜	42
48⅛	36	2¶	Bush Term	100	42	41½	41½	..
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	58	107	107	107	108
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
29⅞	16½	..	Butterick	1200	25	24	24	25
112⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	4500	103	98¼	101¼	103¾

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	2000	71½	71⅛	71½	71½
2¼	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	6¾	1¼	..
30	19	2	Campbell	100	24½	24	24½	24¼
89⅞	64¼	6	Calu & Artz	400	65	64½	65	65
33⅜	18	4½	Calu & Hecla	300	19	18	19	19⅛
75⅞	61¾	5	Canada Dry	4000	65	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
226⅜	187⅜	10	Can Pac	2400	199¾	198	198	199¾
362¾	192¼	6	Cash Thresh	8000	336½	318½	318½	327
70¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1400	67¼	65¾	67¼	65⅝
13⅞	8½	..	Cav-Doobs	300	9	9	9	..
60	35½	..	Celotex	2200	45½	42½	42½	43
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	5½	5½	5½	..
65⅜	52⅛	6	Cerro de P	1500	55	55	55	53⅜
15⅞	9⅛	..	Cert-Teed	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾
67⅝	36	4.20	Checker Cab	7100	46½	43½	44½	46½
82⅛	63½	3	Ches Corp	100	66	66	66	69½
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	800	211½	209½	209½	211½
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	100	7	7	7	7⅞
10⅜	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
17¾	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	2200	14¼	13½	13½	14½
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	49¾	49	43¾	43¼
26⅜	21	..	Chi M&SP	3100	21½	20¾	21	21½
46½	32½	..	Chi M&S pf	2400	34½	32½	32½	34½
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	1400	80½	80½	80½	80
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	1000	24¾	23	23⅝	24⅜
125⅛	109	7	Chi R I	200	110	109	110	109¼
104⅜	100¼	6	Chi R I 6%	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
110⅜	107	7	Chi R I 7%	100	108⅛	108	108⅛	..
2½	1⅞	..	Chi R I rts	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	1100	64½	62¼	62¼	64⅛
43	33¼	3	Chrysler	4900	35⅜	34½	34⅝	36⅛
49	40⅛	3.60¶	City Ice	100	43½	43⅛	43⅛	44
13¼	7⅜	1	City Stores	3500	12	11⅛	11⅛	11½
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	40	39½	39½	..
20⅜	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	400	18¼	18⅛	18¼	19
187⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	2000	180⅞	176⅜	180⅝	177½
64½	57⅞	2½	Col Palm	1500	64⅞	63¼	63½	64¼
35¾	14	..	Collins&A	1500	27¼	26½	26½	27½
100	97	..	Col Palm pf	100	100	100	100	99
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	400	59¾	56	56	61¾
77½	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	40	76	76	76	76
87	76	2¶	Colum Gas	18800	80¼	75¼	75¼	80
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
199	149¾	5¶	Col Carbon	7200	158½	149¾	150	156
37⅜	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	15500	32⅜	29½	29⅝	32¼
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	2600	34	32⅝	34	32¾
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	400	41¾	41¼	41¾	41⅜
68	36⅛	1.60¶	Com Inv Tr	1200	44½	42¾	43½	45
108	99	7	Com Inv Tr⅔	40	105	105	105	..
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	100	17	17	17	..
38	27¼	1	Com Sol	12300	31⅜	29¾	29¾	31⅜
20½	12¾	.60	Commwith So	13000	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
103⅜	100¼	..	Commwith pf	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	8000	16⅜	15⅞	15¾	16⅝
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	2600	24	23½	24	23⅝
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1600	24⅜	23¼	23¼	23½
107⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	45000	128⅛	123⅞	124	126⅞
103	99½	6	Con Gas pf	1400	102¾	102½	102½	102¼
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
22½	12	1.20	Container A	400	16½	16⅜	16½	17
8½	4¼	..	Container B	400	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6½
52½	27⅜	..	Cont Bak A	1500	32½	31	31	32
7	4¾	..	Cont Bak B	2100	5	4¾	4¾	5
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak2fp	1100	83	82⅞	82⅞	83¾
37⅜	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	4800	29⅞	28	28½	30¼
71⅝	50¼	2½	Cont Can	3100	66⅛	64½	65	65⅝
77⅞	59	2	Cont Ins	2400	68¾	67⅝	68	66½
77⅜	59	2	Cont Ins	2400	68¾	67⅝	68	66½
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	7500	27¾	26	26	28
40⅝	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	800	32¾	32	32	33
111⅝	87½	3¶	Corn Prod	7200	102¾	101¼	101¼	103
33	24¼	2¶	Coty	2200	29½	29⅛	29⅜	29½
35⅜	25½	2¶	Cream of Wh	100	32	32	32	32¾
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17¼
22	10¼	1	Crosley	300	17	16¼	16¼	..
18½	15⅝	1	Crown Zell	600	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	15⅞
93⅜	80¼	4	Crucible	400	82⅞	81	83⅞	..
117	110	7	Crucible pf	150	115	115	115	115⅝
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	500	15¼	15	15⅛	15
125¼	113	6	Cuba Cos Pub	100	123½	123½	123½	..
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	800	118⅞	118½	118⅞	119
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	15935	12¾	12	12	12⅞
19⅜	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1300	16¾	16½	16⅝	16¾
90½	64	3½¶	Cutler	300	76	75	75¼	75

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	3500	35	33½	33½	35¾
127½	117	7	Deere pf	270	125½	125	125½	124
181	161⅛	9	Del & Hud	2500	172	168⅜	171¾	170⅜
153	123	6¶	Del Lac&W	2500	128¾	123	125¾	123¾
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	400	236	235	235	240
42¾	30⅞	2.40¶	Devoe & R A	600	40¾	39	39	41
113¼	106¾	7¶	Devoe & R 1pf	30	112	112	112	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	400	216½	214	214	216¼
9⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8¼
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	300	24½	24	24	25
146¼	112¾	4¶	Dupont	4000	131¾	128⅝	129¾	130½
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	600	120	119¾	119¾	119¼

—E—

255¼	178¾	..	E Kodak	14100	243	234½	234½	242½
27¼	27½	3	Eaton Axle	1800	28⅞	27½	28	28¾
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto L	6000	98	92¾	93	93¾
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	1500	6½	6½	6½	6½
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	8000	93½	82	82	92½
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	73¼	73	73	73½
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	112	112	112	..
66	39¼	1¶	Eng P S	700	62	61¼	61¼	61¼
107	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	103	102½	102½	102½
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½pf ww	300	100½	100⅜	100½	101
47	34¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	48½	46½	46½	47
63¾	53⅝	..	Erie	6000	48⅛	45⅜	45⅝	48
67⅝	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	400	63	61½	61½	62
43⅜	22	4	Eureka Vac	200	25½	24⅝	25¼	24
30¾	17½	2½¶	Evans Auto L	100	17½	17	17	17¼

—F—

39¾	15⅜	..	Fairbanks pf	10	17	17	17	..
48½	34½	2	Fairb Morse	100	45	45	45	46
27¼	15	2½	Fashion Park	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
38	20	..	Fed Dept St	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	33¾

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 2	Last May 1
9⅝	5	..	Fed Motor T	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
43	32½	2.40	*Fed Wat Svc	800	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	39¼
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	300	80	78	78	78
33½	32¾	1.60	Firestone	600	24	22¾	23½	23⅜
87⅞	79¾	6	Firestone pf	200	81	80¾	80¾	81½
61⅝	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	300	54½	53⅜	54	55
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	700	3⅞	3¼	3¾	3¾
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	13½
50⅞	37	3	Follansbee B	800	39¾	39	39	40
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	12400	95	90¼	91	94
50	42⅜	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	44	43¾	43¾	44
28¾	15½	..	Foundation	600	21½	20	20	21⅜
57⅜	16½	4	Fox A	101700	55	51½	51¾	52¼
55½	38¼	4¶	Freeport Tx	7200	50½	49	49	50¼

—G—

11¾	5⅜	..	Gabriel A	200	8½	8⅛	8⅛	9
7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅞
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	200	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14½
105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	104	104	104	..
111⅞	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	6100	107⅞	106	106½	107½
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	4300	59

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	102½	102
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	60⅞	60⅞
Albany Pw P 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	101¼	100¾
Alleghany 5s '49	101¼	100
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106½	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99⅝	99⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89½	88⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¾	100¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	167½	166½
Am T&T '65s	104¼	104
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104	103¾
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107¼	106¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101¾	101¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84½	83¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91	91
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90¾	90½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	131½	131
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98½	98½
Boldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93½	93½
B&O cv 4½s '33	100¼	100
B&O rfrg 5s '95	103¼	103¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	102¾
B&O 4½s w	101¼	101
B&O rfrg 6s '95	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98¾
Buff R&P 4½s '57	93½	93½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96¼	96¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102¼	102
Can North 4½s	100⅛	100
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Cen of Ga rfgr 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103	103½
Cen New Eng 4s	83½	83½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	51	51
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	97¾	97⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99⅞	99⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	100⅛	100⅛
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '59	70½	70½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98¼	98¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79	78⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69½
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	86	86
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	95¾	95¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	67¾	67¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¾	92¾
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100¾	100¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108½	108½
Chi Railway 5s '27	78¼	78⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95⅜	95½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98½	98½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91½	91¼
Chi W Indiana 4½s '52	89¼	89¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98⅛	98⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96¾	96¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅞	99⅞
Colonial 6s	83	83
Colum Gas & El 5s '52	101½	101½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101½	101½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	93⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	96¾	96⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	49½	47⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98½	98½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102⅜	102
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	28⅛	27½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	64½	64½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	79	79
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅝	103⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103	102½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¼	94⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95¼	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¼	104¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95⅞	95½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99⅝
Edith Rock 6s	101⅞	101⅞
Elk Horn Coal 6½s war	97¼	97⅛
Erie gen 4s '96	86	86
Erie 5s '67	95½	95¼
Erie gen lien	81½	81½
Erie 7s	95½	95¼
Erie Gen Rfv 6s '57	113¾	113¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112⅝	112⅝
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101	101
Gannett 6s '43	89	89
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101	101
Gen Theater 6s	143⅛	140¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106⅛
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	93½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111¾	111¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99¾	99
Housatonic 5s '37	99	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71	70½
Hud & Man adj Is 5s '57	81¼	81¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100¼	100¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	85	85
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¾	94¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71	71
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	99½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	84	84
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	127	125½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	9⅞	9⅞
Kendall 5½s ww	92	92
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Keith 6s '46	88	87½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90½	90½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103	103
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅞	102¾
Lake Shore @ MS deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
L'Autara 6s '54	83	82
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99½	99½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	108¼	108¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100⅞	100⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41	126	126
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅝	97⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅜	102⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93½	93½
McCrory 5½s '41	100¼	100½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	103¼	103¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	97⅛	97⅛
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87¼	87¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	99⅞
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99⅞	99⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109¼	109
Morris & Essex 5s 2000	106⅛	105¾
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98½
Nat Acme 6s '42	102½	102½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91¼	91¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81	81
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98⅜	98⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99¾	99¾
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	97	97
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97	96⅞
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	107½	107½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	102¼	102¼
NY Edison 5s '44	105	105
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94	93¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106⅜	106
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	123½	123½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	100
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	99¾	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102¾	102¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103	103
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102⅛	102⅛
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¾	113¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	76	76
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	58¼	58¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105¼	105¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91	90½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1ct 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97¼	97¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101⅛	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	101¼
Parmalee Trans 6s '44	81⅞	81⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	71	71
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	84½	84
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97½	97½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100¼
Penn R R gen 4s '65	99⅞	99⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107¾	107¾
Penn R R gold 6s '36	109	108¾
Penn R R 4½s D	96⅛	95⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86½	86½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Pere Marq 4½s	98½	98
Pere Marq 4s	98½	98
Phillips Pet 5¾s '39	95⅞	95⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107	105
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	101½	101½
Port Ry Lt & U 6s '47	100½	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96¾	95¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	81½	81½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98½	98⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	45¼	45⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99⅛
Remington Arms sf 5s '37	96½	95
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99¾	99½
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95¾
Reevre Copper & Brass 6s	103½	103½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
St L & S F 5s '50	91½	90¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	94¾	93½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	101	100¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	103¼	103¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97⅜	97¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	70¼	70¼
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	57¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	72	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65¾	65¾
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99	99
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95¼
Shell Union 5s '47	97	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	97	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	63½	62
Shell Union 5s ct ww	101½	100⅜
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102	101¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅜	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103¾
Sinclair Cn O 5½s '38	100¼	100
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¾	96¼
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104½	104½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91	91
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅞	92⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	97½	97⅜
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98½
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅜	109⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	118	118
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	124
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97⅛
Stevens Hoteel 6's '45	84½	82½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100½	100½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	102	102
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104½
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104⅝
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¼	48½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	103	102¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	94	94
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103⅛	103
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅛	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅝	95⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91½
Union Pacific 4s Cent Br	85	85
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅛	98⅛
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108⅜	108⅜
U S Rubber 5s '47	86⅜	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	87½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	55¼	55¼
Va Ry 5s '62	105	104⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101	101
Wabash 4½s '78	94¼	94
Wabash 5s B '76	101½	101¼
Walworth 6s '45	91¼	91¼
Warner Bros P rct 6s	108¼	108¾
Washington Water 5s	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	89	88¾
Western Electric 5s '44	103¾	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	82⅞	83¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99½	99½
Western NY&Pa 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un 5s '51	103¾	103⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅜	108⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90⅝	90⅝
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	78	78
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	35	34
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	30	30
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	30¼	30¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100⅜	100¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102½	102¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 2	Last May 1
3½s '47	100.5	100.8	100.5	100.8	100.4
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.17
4th 4¼s '38	101.30	102.4	101.30	102.4	101.27
4th 4¼s rg	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	—
US 3⅜s '47	100.25	101.0	100.24	101.0	100.22
US 3⅜s '56	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	104.30
US 4s '54	107.20	108.2	107.20	107.27	107.19
US 4¼s '52	112.2	112.2	111.26	111.26	112.00
US 4¼s '52	112.2	112.2	111.26	111.26	112.00

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86⅜
Akershus 5s '63	93⅛	92½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	78	78
Antioquia 7s A '45	83⅞	83¾
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine Gov 5s '45	87⅞	87⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅞	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98¾	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	81¾	81¼
Australia 5s '55	90⅜	90¼
Australia 5s '57	90	90
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104
Batavian Uet 4½s '42	93	93
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¾	107⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112	111¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅛	115⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¾	110½
Berlin 6s '58	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92¼	92¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	97⅞	97⅞
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79	79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	98	97¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '59	86	86
Bra il 6½s '26-'57	82¾	82¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	82½	82½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99½	99
Bremen 7s '35	102¼	102¼
Brisbane 5s '57	82	82
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88½	88⅛
Bulgaria 7½s '68	86¾	86¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '57	95¾	95½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¾	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91½	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94¼	94
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	77	77
Columbia Mtg Bk 7s '47	77	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77⅛	76¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s Oct	77¼	77⅛
Coph in (City) 5s '52	98	97½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	98	98
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88	87½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	104
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96½	96¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	90¾	90¾
Dresden 7s '45	100	99¾
Dutch T I 6s '47	102	101⅞
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105¼	105
Est R R C 7so '54	105½	105½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93¼	93¼
Finland 5½s '58	90⅛	88½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97½	97½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	98⅜	98⅜
Frameican Dev 7½s '42	108¼	107¾
French Nat 8S 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅝	122¼
Germ 7s '49	108¾	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¼	90¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87	86½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96⅝	96⅝
Germ G E 6s '48	95	95
Germ G E 7s '45	104¼	104¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	100¼	100¼
Greek 7s '64	100	100
Greek 6s '68	86¼	6
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102	102
Hungary Mun 7s '46	90½	90½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88¼	88¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104¼	104
Karstadt 6s '43	77¾	77¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98½	98
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	97½	97½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97½	97½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	77½	77½
Meridionale El 7s '57	101½	101
Mex 4s small A '04	11¾	11¾
Mex 4s small A '10	11⅝	11⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100⅜	100⅛
New So Wales 5s '57	87¼	87¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	98	97¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	103⅜	103⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103
Norwegian El 6½s '57	92⅜	92⅜
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91	91
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98½	98½
Oslo G&E 5s '63	92¾	92¾
Panama (Rep 5s '63	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	103
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	104½	104⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101½	101½
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100½	100½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	85½	85½
Peru 6s '60	79	78½
Peru 6s '61	79	79
Peru 7s '59	95⅜	95
Poland 6s '40	79	79
Poland 7s '47	84½	84½
Poland 8s '50	95	95
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	92	92
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106¼	106¼
Rhine Westphalania 7s '50	101½	101½
Rhine Whestphalia 6s '52	89⅞	89⅞
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98½	98¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79¾	79¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	76½	76½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84½	84¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	83	83
Ruhr 6s	87	86½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅝	89¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107¼	107
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94	94
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	76⅛	76⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101½	101½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97¾	97¾
Saxon Pub Wks (6½s '51	92½	92¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97	97
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107½
Serbs Cro & Slok 7s '62	84½	83¾
Shineyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	90½	90½
Siemens &1½s ct '51	105¾	105¾
Silesia Bk 6s '47	78¾	78¾
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	84	84
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108¼	108
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '52	100¼	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	81¼	81¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91⅛	91¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89	88¾
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	74½	74½
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97⅜	97⅜
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	99
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	99½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	105
U S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	89⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90¼	90
Unterelbe 6s '53	86	86
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¼	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106½	106½
Warsaw 7s '58	73½	73
Westphalia El 6s '53	88	87
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅜	96⅛

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	May 1	Apr.30
100	Am But 1pf	71	71	71	97
30	Am & Cont	25½	25½	25½	26¼
1960	Am Found	20¾	20¼	20¼	21¼
100	Air Inv	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
663	Am Pneu	6⅜	6	6	6½
50	Amerada	26½	26½	26½	28
298	Am T&T	249¼	246⅞	247⅜	148¾
7200	Am T&T rts	21⅛	20¾	20¾	21
350	Atl Sec	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	..
100	Ark Nat	14½	14½	14½	..
520	Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
30	Big Sanf	72½	72½	72½	72½
100	Bos El	82	82	82	81¾
25	Bos El 2 pf	94¼	94	94	95½
50	Bos & Alb	182	182	182	182
20	B&M pr pf	110¾	110½	110½	..
225	Bos Prop	25¾	25½	25½	26
10	Brown pf	81	81	81	..
30	Cal & Hec	18⅜	18	18	18¼
390	City Service	41⅜	38¾	39¼	41⅛
15	Con Sec	59	59	59	..
815	Cop Range	12¼	11¾	12	12
150	Cred Alli	14½	13	14½	14½
50	Cr C & Int	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
235	East SS	33⅛	32½	33⅛	33⅜
625	E G&F Fuel	36½	35¾	36¼	36
153	E G&F pf	95	94½	95	95
148	E G&F pr pf	80	80	80	80
10	E Mass Ry	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
335	E Mass A	23	23	23	23
25	E Mass B	33½	33½	33½	33½
160	Economy	30	29	29	29½
67	Edison Elec	264	261	264	262
45	Em Asso	26¾	26½	26¾	27
20	Fox	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15½
25	First Nat S	53	53⅞	53⅞	55⅛
25	Galv H pf	17	16	16	17
680	Gen Alloy	14⅜	13⅞	14	14¾
235	Gen Capital	55⅛	53¼	54½	55
35	Globe	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
170	Gilchrist	11¼	10½	11¼	10½
275	Greif Bros	41	41	41	..
50	Hathaway B	17	17	17	17
20	Hygrade	33	33	33	..
50	Int Carriers	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅝
30	Isle Royale	8½	8	8	..
25	Jenk Tel	6	6	6	5¾
50	Loew's Thea	11	11	11	10⅜
50	Me Cent	84	84	84	..
465	Mass Util	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
275	Mohawk	35	32½	32½	35
87	Nash	45⅞	45¼	45½	45½
50	Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
150	Nat Ser	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
45	NE Pub pf	86	84½	84½	..
210	NE Tel	156	154	155	156½
400	No Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
13	Old Colony	138	138	138	..
75	Pac Mills	25	24¾	25	24½
974	Pub Util	25⅜	25	25¼	24¾
3260	Quincy Min	26	24	25	24½
965	Quincy M rts	.35	.35	.35	.35

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

NEW trains in New England this season denote the growing appreciation of that section as a summer vacation land. At least two additional trains will be operated to northern New England, with another New York-Boston train to take care of the business on week-ends to the seashore places on Long Island Sound, the former over the New Haven-Boston & Maine, and the latter on the New Haven only.

The Surfside is the name of a new train from New York to all points along the North Shore of Massachusetts, as well as to Maine points below Portland. Leaving New York Friday nights at 10:15 p. m., it will carry through sleepers to Rockport, Mass., thus providing Salem, Beverly, Magnolia, Manchester and Gloucester with through Pullman service from New York for the first time. Other sleepers will operate to Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, Me. The latter car will arrive at convenient morning hours at such Maine beaches as Old Orchard, Kennebunk and Biddeford. The New York-Plymouth, N. H., sleeper, formerly handled in the State of Maine Express, will be carried in this train, running via Concord, N. H.

In addition to the Surfside, the New Haven Railroad has scheduled a Saturday noon train to points east of New Haven, the train to be known as the Cabaña. The Boston & Maine Railroad has also planned a Boston-White Mountain train known as the Mountaineer, but schedules for it are not available.

The Down Easter from New York to Halifax, leaving on Friday mornings, will maintain the same schedule as in former years, carrying parlor car to Portland, Me., and through sleepers to St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S. From Portland, it operates in the Pine Tree Acadian, leaving Boston over the Boston & Maine in mid-afternoon, with through cars to the same points. The Boston & Maine's Gull, leaving Boston at 9:30 p. m., will supplement the Acadian, carrying through cars to the Maritime Provinces.

Vacation Guide

"Summer in New England—1930" is the title of the Boston & Maine Railroad's guidebook for the current season. More than 2000 hotels, cottages and summer camps for boys and girls are listed, together with nearly 200 golf courses in the northern New England states. The historical attractions of New England, the natural scenic beauties of the shore and mountains, the sports and other entertainment offered to summer tourists are treated in text and picture.

The through service from the West, leaving Chicago in the New York Central's Lake Shore Limited, and coming into Boston on the B. & M.'s Minute Man, with direct connections in the same station for Maine and New Hampshire points is also emphasized.

"Colonized" Ticket Offices

The advantage of grouping the "off-line" or city ticket offices of various railroads in one central spot in each city is mentioned by T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. While Mr. Powell does not mean consolidated offices, he regards the grouping of various offices within one or two blocks in each city as a desirable step—helpful alike to railway and patron.

The consolidated ticket offices, inaugurated by the United States Railroad Administration during federal control, were designed both to eliminate the competitive angle, to reduce costs and to concentrate ticket-selling activities. Under competitive conditions, most railways have re-established their individual offices, but the grouping of these obviously would serve a desirable end, and such a practice is unofficially occurring in New York, where Upper Fifth Avenue is becoming the "travel center" of the city, with not only railroad but steamship, travel bureau, foreign promotional bureaus and the like.

Faster Schedules

The New York, of the Lehigh Valley-Grand Trunk, has been expedited four hours and now makes the run from New York to Chicago in 24 hours. It leaves New York (Pennsylvania terminal) at 4:30 p. m. arriving in Chicago at 3:40 the next afternoon. Eastbound, the former schedule obtains, leaving Chicago at noon and reaching New York the next afternoon.

On the Chicago Great Western, a change has been made in the name of the Legionnaire. This train is now known as the Minnesotan and operates on a faster schedule, with departure from Chicago at 8 p. m., arriving at Minneapolis at 8:10 the next morning. Returning, it leaves Minneapolis at 7:45 p. m., St. Paul at 8:20 p. m. and arrives in Chicago at 8 a. m.

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried on both the trains above mentioned, as well as on various other trains of the Chicago Great Western and the Lehigh Valley railroads.

Train Connection

The terminal roads in New York City have renewed their application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an inquiry concerning the motorcoach "train connection" provided by the Baltimore & Ohio in New York. The matter was discussed a few months ago, when the Pennsylvania Railroad proposed a similar service from its station within the city to various districts, notably the steamship piers, at which time the Baltimore & Ohio's service was left out of the discussion as it was regarded as a definite part of the rail service.

The present inquiry will, if granted by the commission, deal more specifically with the Baltimore & Ohio's service to and from trainside at Jersey City.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Southwestern Limited of the New York Central Lines, has been placed on a 23-hour schedule from St. Louis to New York, leaving St. Louis at 9 a. m., Indianapolis at 1:45 p. m., and arriving at New York at 9:05 a. m., the Boston connection over the Boston & Albany, reaching that point at 11:20 a. m. The Knickerbocker, a noon train from St. Louis, also over the Big Four-New York Central, will operate on a 23-hour schedule.

The New York Central's New York-Chicago 20-hour trains will be changed slightly in one or two instances so that they will conform to day light time in both cities, both east and westbound.

Denmark Offers Aid to Export Concerns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The measure for state aid in the furtherance of Danish export and the development of Danish industries, which the Minister for Commerce has just tabled in the Folketing, provides a comprehensive scheme of assistance from the Exchequer. Guarantee on loans can be given for an amount not exceeding 10,000,000 crowns ($2,500,000) toward improvements in plant and technique and expedient alterations in the working of industries. The loans are in the first instance intended for industrial concerns already in existence, but half the amount can be applied to new concerns.

To promote Danish export, assistance can be rendered up to a sum not exceeding 60,000,000 crowns and $100 000 can be given toward the sending out of goods in consignment, toward participation in exhibitions, etc. A smaller sum ($30,000) can be applied to efforts for opening up new markets for Danish products.

To assist the minister in carrying out the work involved by this measure, several committees have been appointed.

BOARD AIDS COLLEGE GIRLS TO GET POSTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An appointments board for women graduates is to be established at Cambridge University. London University is already provided with such a board which caters for both men and women students.

The older universities have, however, lagged behind in such matters. It is realized, however, that the definite prospect of paid employment at the end of a university career is highly important, especially in the case of women.

In most instances women go to a university as a way to earning their own living. The woman goes to college because she has a career to build up, and it is important that the first steps in that career shall follow immediately upon the period of study.

STOCKHOLM PROVIDES FOR SHOW VISITORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—As the finding of hotel accommodations during the Stockholm Exhibition will be rather difficult on account of the great number of visitors expected, a special central bureau has been established by the directors of the exhibition, in co-operation with the hotels.

To this central bureau the Stockholm hotels and those in the vicinity of the capital will report daily any vacant rooms they may have. Travelers who cannot find accommodation in the hotels will be referred to this bureau, where lodging will be found in private houses, flats, etc.

Britain Increases Factory Inspectors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Government has decided to reorganize and strengthen the staff of officials maintained to inspect factories in the interests of the workers. This is the outcome of recommendations made by a committee under Sir Vivian Henderson which has been looking into allegations that the law relating to the provision of safety arrangements has not been generally observed.

The general inspection staff attached to the inspection divisions and districts will be raised in number, over a five year period, from 180 to 243; the number of the superintending inspectors' divisions from 10 to 11, and the number of inspection districts from 83 to 96.

Amalgamation of the men's and women's staffs, will result in the men and women inspectors being recruited by the same examination, and treated as one establishment with a single seniority list, to generally perform the same duties. No fixed rule, however, will be laid down as to the proportions in which they will be taken on.

HOTELS

Greater Boston

THE VENDOME

Here is found true New England hospitality, home comforts, and food that delights the most particular.

The Vendome is just off Copley Square and near Christian Science church.

American and European Plan.

"Service with a Smile"

COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT DARTMOUTH ST. BOSTON

Abbott Hotels Corporation

The Savoy

455 Columbus Avenue Boston, Mass.

Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Rates

(All with bath)

Single $2.00 2.50 3.00

Double $2.50 3.50 4.00

Suites for four $5.00 6.00

Nothing higher

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

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Ninety-one Bay State Road Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON

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THE PLAZA Fred Sterry, President John D. Owen, Manager New York

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BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person ..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

Fritz Carlton HOTEL

Boylston and Hemenway Sts. at Entrance to Fenway, BOSTON

Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

	Per Day
Rooms with running water	$2.00
Rooms with private bath	$3 to $4
2 Rooms with bath	$4 to $7
3 Rooms with bath	$5 to $8

Special Weekly Rates

Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr. THOS. F. KEANE

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The Distinctive Boston House

A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates

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Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.
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The Ritz-Carlton BOSTON

Arlington at Newbury
Opposite Public Garden
WILLIAM A. BUESCHER
General Manager

RATES

Single Room with bath $5 up.
Double Room (twin beds) with bath $8 up.
Suites (Living Room, Bedroom and bath, $15 up.)
Suites (Living Room, two Bedrooms and two baths $25 up.)

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President

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A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient Single, with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PENN IS GIVEN TITLE CHANCE

University Baseball Team Tied for First in League Standing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With a fair start in the Intercollegiate Baseball League the baseball team of the University of Pennsylvania, while by no means the prohibitive favorite to be the first official champion of that organization, is in a position where good all-round play should place it near, if not actually at the top of the standing before the alumni crowd comes to Franklin Field for the commencement game with Dartmouth College on June 14. The unexpected defeat at the hands of Yale University last Saturday at New Haven has been partially retrieved, and the team is now tied with Yale and Dartmouth for first place, each having one defeat in three games played. A victory over the former on Saturday should give it a clear road to battle out the title with the Green Mountain boys.

A pair of sophomores, Vincent W. Walters '32 and William S. Graupner '32, have furnished the features of the season so far by winning first-line places and prominent batting positions from the veterans which they have displaced. Walters, a local boy, was originally listed as a spare infielder, but has now captured the position of first base from Robert J. Callaghan '30, and is the leadoff man in the batting order. Graupner, originally listed as a catcher, went into the outfield, and is now regularly installed at right field, with the "clean-up" position of No. 4 in the batting order. The balance of the team, with the exception of the batterymen, are all veterans and seniors with the exception of the outstanding hitter of the team, Rolf N. Carlsten '31, who was famous in New York City schoolboy play as a member of the champion team of De Witt Clinton High School before entering college.

Veteran Infield

The third member of the outfield, in addition to Graupner and Carlsten, is Byron A. Slaughter Jr. '30, at left field, who hails from the city in which the university is situated. This has been his regular position for the past two seasons, and he is a great reliance there, though well down on the batting order. The infield is also a veteran combination, with Capt. Morton H. Wilner '30, at second base; Paul O. Becker '30, at shortstop, and Allan J. Walker '30, at third. All three have also had previous experience with each other and most of the other college teams during the play for the Quadrangle Cup, which the new league has replaced.

Leonard J. Tanseer '32, another sophomore, was the original right fielder, until displaced as a regular by Graupner, and with Jeremiah Ford '32, is now the utility man for those places. There are also a number of infield reliefs ready to fill any vacancies in the persons of Callaghan at first, and Walter R. Brownback '31, Richard S. Dennison '32, and Laurence J. Sobel '32, in the other positions.

N. Y. Schoolboy Star

Cosmos J. Caniglia '31, also a former New York schoolboy star, has the leading job behind the bat, and his all-round performance, including his strong and clever batting ability, have greatly helped the team to prepare for the higher spots on the schedule. Douglas H. Sampson '30, is the relief man, now that Graupner has moved into the outfield.

So far, James N. Peterson '31, of Drexel Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia, has had the pitching assignment for the more important league games, and his work has been fairly successful. Walter T. Masters '31, is the chief relief pitcher, though there is little to choose between them. Marvin S. Drewes '30, a neighbor of Peterson at Drexel Hill, is also likely to receive assignments for relief and possibly full games as well, though inclined to be unsteady on occasion. David L. Rosenberg '32, and Alexander Ushka '31, complete the pitching squad.

Lengthy Schedule

In addition to the remainder of the league schedule involving home and home games with Dartmouth and Princeton, as well as single games against Yale, Columbia University and Cornell University, which have been encountered once already, the team has a long list of games with other organizations, including visits to Cambridge, to meet Harvard University, and to New Brunswick, against Rutgers University, while home games will include Wake Forest University, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Harvard University, University of Maryland, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, and the Penn Athletic Club which is largely composed of former stars of the university. The complete schedule is as follows, with league games starred:

May 3—*Yale University at Philadelphia; 6—Wake Forest University at Philadelphia; 9—*Dartmouth College at Hanover; 10—Harvard University at Cambridge; 13—Lehigh University at Philadelphia; 17—*Princeton University at Princeton; 20—Lafayette College at Philadelphia; 23—Harvard University at Philadelphia; 24—*Princeton University at Philadelphia; 28—University of Maryland at Philadelphia; 30—Ohio State University at Philadelphia;

June 2—*Columbia University at New York; 4—Rutgers University at New Brunswick; 7—Pennsylvania State College at Philadelphia; 10—Penn Athletic Club at Philadelphia; 13—*Cornell University at Ithaca; 14—*Dartmouth College at Philadelphia.

MISS SINGER WINS LEG ON CUP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ARSECON, N. J.—Miss Catherine Singer, Westchester Country Club, won a leg on the Mortimer M. Singer Challenge Cup and also a silver prize for scoring a low gross aggregate of 245 for 54 holes in a three-day invitation tournament at the Seaview Golf Club here which opened the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association season. Miss Singer played consistently every day, never scoring higher than 82. The Challenge Cup will go to the first winner of three legs. Low net prize went to Mrs. R. A. Porter of Schackamaxon. Her net aggregate totaled 225 for the 54 holes. Her handicap was 22.

BROWN DISCUS RECORD BROKEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Thomas F. Gilbane of this city broke the Brown University discus record of 17 years' standing when the Brown freshmen defeated Rhode Island State College freshmen, 87 to 48, here Thursday. Gilbane's throw of 136 feet was 4ft. 6½in. better than the former record which was set by Charles Bartlett.

PICK-UPS

ROBERT COLLINS, young recruit catcher with the Boston Braves, was presented with a wrist watch by his friends in Glenwood, Pa., before the game with the Pirates on Thursday. Incidentally, he is playing a fine game behind the plate and at the bat for the Boston Club. He caught the deliveries of Grimes, the veteran spitball pitcher, in his (Grimes's) first appearance before Boston fans. It will be remembered that the Braves won that game, and much through the fine catching of Collins.

It seems that at present when a fan looks at the box score of a major-league game to see how his favorite player fared in batting, it isn't how many hits did he make, but how many runs did he hit. A game without a homer these days is considered rather dull by most fans, but not so by the veterans.

The more Berger plays for the Braves, the more he looks like one of the best "finds" of the season. First he hits a home run with the bases full, and then he hits two in one game. There isn't much more a young player can do to establish himself as the outstanding recruit of 1930.

Paul Waner took the batting leadership of the National League away from Flowers on Thursday by making three hits in four trips to the plate. Brooklyn was not scheduled to play, therefore Flowers was idle. Waner's average is now .479.

BERGER HITS HOMERS TO DEFEAT PIRATES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Boston	6	5	.545
Chicago	8	8	.500
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	4	8	.333

RESULT THURSDAY

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3.

The Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Thursday, 4 to 3, and not only did they establish themselves firmly in third place, but also forced the Pirates to move back into second place in the National League standing. The New York Giants, although not playing, took possession of first place.

The game, as the score indicates, was a close affair and was featured by the heavy hitting of Boston's young recruit outfielder, Berger. He hit two homers in four times at bat, to score half of his team's runs. Neun, also serving his first year with the Boston club, contributed to the victory with a home run, a double and a single. Seibold did the pitching for the winners, and although he allowed the losers 11 hits, two more than his team mates made, they were kept well scattered.

Paul Waner continued his fine batting for the Pirates, making three hits in four trips to the plate. French started in the box for Manager Ens, but was taken out in favor of Spencer at the end of the seventh inning.

This game was the only one scheduled in the National League.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	9	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	11	0

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; French, Spencer and Hargreaves, Hemsley. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Clarke. Time—1h. 45m.

CANADIAN BISLEY RIFLE TEAM NAMED

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Bisley team has been selected and will sail from Canada on June 13. Col. R. E. Birdwhistle, secretary of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Thursday announced the composition of the team that will represent Canada at the competitions of the National Rifle Associations.

It will again defend the celebrated Kolapore Cup for the short range team championship of the Empire, also many other trophies brought to Canada by last year's team.

The team follows:

Commander, Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, Vancouver, B. C.; Adjt. Lewis Stewart W. Graham, Toronto; Lieut. D. T. Burke, Ottawa; Co. Sgt. Maj. George M. Emsley, Toronto; Maj. C. R. Crowd, Guelph; Co. Sgt. Maj. W. A. Hawkins, Toronto; Sergt. J. V. Austman, Kenafoon, Sask.; Lieut. J. N. Dow, St. John; Lieut. A. C. Carter, Toronto; Sergt. J. H. Regan, Victoria; Co. Sergt. Maj. A. Parnell, Montreal; Co. Sergt. Maj. H. A. Timbrell, Toronto; Capt. W. G. C. Holland, Victoria; Sergt. F. Hobbs, Toronto; Lieut. P. A. Bowen, Edmonton; Co. Sgt. Maj. H. Rusk, Ottawa; Sergt. C. W. Foam, Montreal; Capt. J. E. Foreman, Hamilton; Co. Sergt. Maj. F. Jamieson, Toronto; Sergt. Maj. W. F. Ruffell, Victoria.

PERRY SHOOTS PAR GOLF TO LEAD FIELD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Shooting par golf over the lengthy east course of the Shades Valley Country Club, Sam D. Perry, southern amateur champion and member of the University of Alabama golf team, scored a 71 here Thursday to lead qualifiers at the end of the first 18 holes in the annual Southern Conference golf tournament.

William D. Duckwall '32 of the University of Florida, and J. George S. Bush '32 of Tulane University, also playing over the east course, scored 73's, two over par, to take second place at the end of the first 18 holes.

Harry H. Pritchett '30 of University of Alabama, defending champion, needed an 80 for the first 18 holes and was well down on the list.

STANFORD TO SPEND $1,035,000 ON SPORTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (AP)—More than $1,000,000 will be spent on athletics and additions to Stanford's sports plant by 1938. A report released by the Stanford Board of Athletic Control, revealed that the exact amount to be spent is $1,035,000, of which $100,000 already has been expended for a golf course.

Other expenditures will include $275,000 on the Stadium, $225,000 for a new women's gymnasium, and appropriations ranging from $10,000 to $100,000 on various minor sports. The report also made known the fact that football receipts from 1922 to 1927 were $1,533,025, or approximately 70 per cent of the total receipts of the board over that period.

NOT TO DEFEND TITLE UNTIL FALL

CHICAGO (AP)—Percy N. Collins of Chicago will not defend his United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship against Edgar T. Appleby of New York until next September. Appleby filed his challenge for a title match this month, but business affairs made it impossible for Collins to play before autumn.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Albright 7, Lebanon Valley 0.
Amherst 7, Union 0.
Boston 8, Vermont 1.
Franklin and Marshall 5, Bucknell 2.
Holy Cross 5, Middlebury 2.
Johns Hopkins 8, Baltimore 1.
Yale 8, M. I. T. 1.

TEAM LACKING DISTANCE MEN

C. D. Werner Is Coaching Illinois Varsity Track Team This Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — "Our track squad doesn't look as strong as last year because of the absence of good distance runners," Coach C. D. Werner said in commenting on his 1930 University of Illinois track team. Every member of the 1929 champion four-mile relay team is missing. David Abbott '29, H. R., White '29, F. B. Stine '29, and R. B. Orlovich '29, former title holders, indoor or outdoor, in two-mile, one-mile, and half-mile events during their competition in the "Big Ten" have left a wide gap which the new Illini coach has found hard to fill. This shortage made Illinois take second to University of Wisconsin at the indoor championships.

Werner is handling the Illinois track squad this season in the absence of the veteran, H. L. Gill, who was given a year's leave of absence from his coaching duties, Abbott and White are now assisting Werner.

Sentman Sure Point Winner

Heading the list of "sure point" winners is L. H. Sentman '30, holder of the world's indoor record in the 70 and 75-yard high hurdles, both established during the 1930 indoor season. In the annual Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival, Sentman broke the 70-yard record three times in one day. Sentman also clips the low sticks at a fast pace, can high jump and broad jump with the best of the athletes, and can be used by Coach Werner on some of the sprint relay teams.

J. A. Cave '31 is the leading Illini low hurdler. Both he and Sentman find much competition in R. A. Rodgers '30, G. H. Burkhart '31, R. E. Etnyre '32 and J. C. Gage '31. With this array of hurdlers Werner can depend upon two places in practically every hurdle race the Illini compete in.

In the sprints E. M. Useman '32, T. C. Witte '31 and Keith Hampton '32 lead the field. Useman and Hampton have shown the greatest development of any of the runners on the squad this season, according to Werner. J. A. Paterson '30 and M. S. Kraus '31 are other possibilities, with Paterson's experience ranking him close to the two leaders.

Dickinson Shows Promise

With Hampton in the 440 are classed C. F. Dickinson '31, G. D. Kelly '31, G. T. Conlin '30, and Ray McDaniels '31. Dickinson is slowly rounding into shape and will probably count often for the Illini in the outdoor meets.

O. W. Asper '31, L. T. Fruin '31, C. R. Andrews '31, and W. E. Fox '32 rank highest among the Illini half-milers, but are not expected to be heavy scorers in competion. N. E. Heikes '30 and M. O. Lundahl '32 are other possibilities.

Among the mile and two-mile runners the name of the veteran S. J. Makeever '30 a runner who has been out of college for four years, heads the list. Other candidates are: T. L. Bowes '30, Fruin, C. H. Eckert '31, R. A. Stalnaker '30, L. V. Tockstein '31, P. W. Thompson '30, P. B. Evans '31, and E. J. Kinderman '31.

Wineland Leads Shotputters

E. H. Wineland '31 leads the shotputters, and can be counted on to score with his puts well over 40 feet, Coach Werner said. L. S. Burdick '30 will also be an aid in the shot, in addition to devoting some of his time to the discus and hammer throw. Burdick will find assistance in the hammer throw in O. R. Hills '31, while Robert Celaya '31 is being counted on to score in the discus and hammer throw. R. L. Chambers '30 is the one and only outstanding candidate for the javelin throw.

R. J. Carr '30 and T. S. Miller '31, with jumps of six feet or better, both are capable of this height, should give Illinois many points in dual meet competition and a place in the "Big Ten" outdoor meet.

Capt. Verne A. McDermont '30 appears to have reached the peak of his ability in his senior year in the pole vault and is consistently clearing the bar at 13 feet. W. S. Morrison '32 also ranks close to his captain.

David Wanger '32, with Sentman, must supply Illinois with points in the running broad jump, although S. J. Roti '32 may develop into a pointgetter later in the season.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN BEAT LOTT AND DOEG

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The youthful United States Davis Cup team started intensive workouts at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club Thursday, in preparation for the zone tests against Canada later in the month.

A doubles match in which Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., and John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., featured the official opening of the practice. The scores were 6—4, 6—4.

Lott and Doeg played two sets in singles, each taking a set by the same score, 6—4.

Improvement was noted in the play of all four men as compared with this time last year.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	16	7	.696
Sacramento	14	9	.609
San Francisco	14	10	.583
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
Missions	12	11	.522
Hollywood	9	14	.391
Seattle	9	15	.375
Portland	7	16	.304

RESULTS THURSDAY

Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3.
Hollywood 11, Portland 5.
Missions 4, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 13, Sacramento 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	8	3	.727
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Toronto	6	5	.545
Reading	6	6	.500
Newark	5	6	.455
Rochester	5	7	.417
Jersey City	5	8	.385
Montreal	5	8	.385

RESULTS THURSDAY

Montreal 9, Newark 1.
Jersey City 1, Rochester 0 (11 innings).
Buffalo 17, Reading 8.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Leads a 'Big Ten' Team

CAPT. V. A. McDERMONT '30
Illinois Varsity Track Team.

ATHLETICS HIT BALL HARD TO BEAT TIGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	10	3	.769
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Boston	5	8	.385
Detroit	3	11	.313
New York	3	8	.273

RESULT THURSDAY

Philadelphia 19, Detroit 2.

The American League champion Philadelphia Athletics proved that they can still hit at times by defeating the Detroit Tigers at Philadelphia, 19 to 2. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the A's scored 11 runs before the losers could send a man across the plate. The winners made the 18 hits off Sorrell, Sullivan, Samuels and Page, while Grove was holding the Tigers to seven hits and striking out nine.

The Athletics' attack was led by five home runs, two each for Foxx and Bishop and one by Simmons. Foxx made two other hits besides, while Boley and Dykes also made three hits each. Bishop drove in three runs and scored four himself, while Foxx placed second by scoring three and driving in four. Rice, Detroit right fielder, was the only one among the losers to make two hits.

There were no other games scheduled in the American League on Thursday. The score:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	1	1	2	2	0	0	8	0	19	18	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Sorrell, Sullivan, Samuels, Page and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—2h. 17m.

SEVENTEEN NEW GOLF CLUBS JOIN U. S. G. A.

NEW YORK—The executive committee of the United States Golf Association enrolled 17 clubs as new members at a meeting held at the National Golf Links of America, on April 25. The new clubs:

Blythefield Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Pitman Golf Club, Pitman, N. J.
Split Rock Golf Club, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.
Rip Van Winkle Club, Shandaken, N. Y.
Hay Harbor Club, Fishers Island, N. Y.
Ridgemont Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.
Westridge Golf Club, Spencerport, N. Y.
La Grande Country Club, La Grande, Ore.
Meridian Hills Country Club, Indianapolis, Ind.
Avalon Country Club, Indianapolis, Ind.
Seminole Golf Club, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Nassau Shores Country Club, Amityville, N. Y.
Roebuck Country Club, Birmingham, Ala.
Lake Hopatcong Country Club, Landing, N. J.
Hommocks Country Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Stanford University Golf Club, Stanford University, Calif.
Cragston Yacht & Country Club, Cragston-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The total number of clubs now affiliated with the U. S. G. A. is 1113.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	9	5	.643
Hartford	7	5	.583
Bridgeport	7	5	.583
Albany	7	5	.583
Allentown	6	6	.500
Springfield	7	8	.467
Providence	6	7	.462
Pittsfield	4	12	.250

RESULTS THURSDAY

Albany 9, Hartford 1.
New Haven 5, Springfield 3.
Bridgeport 4, Providence 3.
Allentown 10, Pittsfield 5.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Harvard 10, M. I. T. 6.
Rutgers 4, C. C. N. Y. 3.

CORNELL TRACK TEAM STRONGER

Better Balance Than Last Year—Preparing for Overseas Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Warmer weather has stimulated the practice of the Cornell University track squad, and Coach John F. Moakley's protégés are rapidly getting into shape for the important meets of May. The first on their calendar is the annual meet with University of Pennsylvania, an ancient rivalry. Pennsylvania, which has one of the strongest teams in the east, will journey to Ithaca, Saturday, May 10. Two weeks later, May 24, Cornell will meet Princeton University at Princeton and the following week-end the Ithacans will participate in the intercollegiates. Then the squad will take a rest, to resume drill in mid-June for the international meet at Stamford Bridge, England, in which the Cornell-Princeton team will compete with Oxford and Cambridge.

Developments of the winter and early spring indicate that the Red and White will present a little better balanced team than a year ago. It should do well in the dual meets and in the international meeting, but lacks sufficient outstanding stars to be a considerable factor in the intercollegiates.

Cornell has no stars in the sprints, but has two first rate hurdlers; one or two fairly fast quarter-milers, two good half-milers, some fairly good men in the mile run and two-mile run, no jumpers of class, several good performers in the weight events and one first-class pole vaulter.

Meinig Counted On

The sprinters on whom Coach Moakley depends are C. H. Meinig '31, W. E. Persbacker '32, H. A. Sherwood '30 and K. H. Yocom '32. Meinig is the most experienced of the lot and probably the man who will be counted upon most. In this day of fine sprinters he hasn't quite classed.

In the high and low hurdles Coach Moakley has two fine performers in W. C. Heasley '30 and G. H. Clark '31. E. S. Philips '32 and R. L. Lawson '31 are possibilities. In the indoor intercollegiates, in the winter meets and at the Pennsylvania Relays, Heasley and Clark proved their capacity especially in the high-hurdle race. Neither is as effective over the low timbers, but they should count in both events.

Lacking outstanding quarter-milers, Coach Moakley has been developing S. L. Elmer '31, until this year a half-miler, for the 440. Elmer showed some promise during the winter and should continue to improve this spring.

Captain a Half-Miler

Capt. C. E. Treman Jr., '30, is the best half-miler at Cornell. He has been slow to come into form since the close of the winter season, but when the weather warms he ought to be a factor. F. G. Dulaff '30, is another half-miler of promise and C. E. Fletcher '31, a newcomer, is receiving attention.

The Ithacans lack outstanding performers in the mile and two-mile runs. A. F. Martin '32, who did well as a freshman cross-country runner, M. P. Homan '30 and M. O. Kellogg '32, are the best of the milers and in the order named, while S. R. Levering '30, A. F. Ranney '32 and E. B. Pattison '30 are the leaders in the two-mile run. These men are rated as capable of scoring rather well in dual meets, but hardly likely to come through in the Intercollegiates.

In the weight events Cornell should be strong. In L. H. Levy '30, they have one of the best shotputters of the East. Levy bettered 49 feet indoors and at the Penn Relays bettered 47 feet. O. B. Schoenfeld '32 has bettered 46 feet. Schoenfeld will compete in the discus. His performances so far have not been startling. F. J. Weis '30, the indoor intercollegiate champion in the 35-pound weight throw, is the best of the hammer throwers. In form he should reach 155 to 165 feet. G. H. Ellis '32, a promising sophomore, and A. B. Dickinson '30 are also good men in the hammer throw, and Ellis, Weis and Schoenfeld will try the javelin throw.

In E. E. Colyer '31, Cornell has an outstanding pole vaulter, who bettered 13ft. 4in. in the winter meets. E. H. Ebelhare '32, with a mark of 5ft. 11in. is the best of the high jumpers now that J. S. Wickham '30 has had to leave college temporarily, and C. C. Williams '31, with a record of 22ft. 5in. is the only good broad jumper developed to date.

DOUBLE-HEADERS LISTED BY BARNARD

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirteen double-headers were listed by E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, today in the first move of the season to clean up the large number of postponed games caused by rain and cold weather. Two other postponements will be played on scheduled open dates. The play-offs:

May 16—Washington at Philadelphia (double-header); 16—New York at Boston (one game—open date); 17—Cleveland at Chicago (double-header); 19—Cleveland at Chicago (double-header); 21—Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia (double-headers); 22—Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia (double-headers); 24—Philadelphia at New York (double-header); 26—Chicago at Cleveland (double-header); 27—Chicago at Cleveland (double-header).

July 9—Washington at Boston (double-header); 30—St. Louis at Chicago (double-header); 31—St. Louis at Chicago (double-header).

Aug. 25—St. Louis at Detroit (open date).

WASHINGTON CREWS RESUME

SEATTLE (AP)—To prepare for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26 and a race with the crews of the University of Wisconsin, Coach A. M. Ulbrickson '26, of the University of Washington, issued a call for his oarsmen to resume their training work on Lake Washington today. Rowing was halted at Washington after the northern huskies scored a clean sweep of victories over the three crews of the University of California here April 11.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Albright 14, East Stroudsburg 7.
Amherst 7, Union 0.
Colby 12, Boston 7.
Delaware 6, Hampden-Sydney 2.
Fordham 4, Villanova 2.
Gettysburg 11, Mt. St. Mary's 2.
Harvard 10, New Hampshire 6.
Marines 8, Catholic U. 1.
St. Joseph's 9, Philadelphia O. S. 3.
Wash. State 5, Oregon State 4.
Wesleyan 8, Bowdoin 4.

BY-PLAYS

SCRIBES TRAP AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS

THE popular Australian touring cricketers, who "take cover" hurriedly at the sight of a reporter, since they are under legal contract not to communicate directly or indirectly with the press, were neatly trapped by the scribes soon after arrival in England, when they were entertained by the London District Institute of Journalists at luncheon, honored by the presence of the Lord Mayor and many notables of the cricket world. The Lord Mayor said he hoped Australia and England would win the matches alternately until the last, when, "with a bright sun, blue skies and a good wicket, might the best team win," and William Woodfull, replying to this toast on behalf of his team, evoked laughter by paraphrasing this remark in terms he considered more reassuring to the tourists and their supporters. He said he hoped Australia would win the first match; Australia would win the second, Australia the third, and England win the fourth, then in the last, "with a bright sun, blue skies and a good wicket, might—Australia win that, too." Cheers greeted this whole-hearted declaration of optimistic hope and determination.

Following their luncheons as guests of the Sportsmen's Club and the Institute of Journalists, the Australians received a public welcome at the Coliseum Theater, Tom Webster, famous cartoonist, introducing them from the stage. They saw the football cup final Saturday, and spent the week-end playing golf in the country, and now they have put these diversions behind them and are concentrating intently upon winning every match of their tour, with special regard for the Test matches against England, which form the outstanding fixtures in what promises to be (given fair weather) the brightest, busiest summer sports season in England since the war.

A REFEREE WHO KNEW HIS JOB

Officiating is nowhere more difficult or thankless than in waterpolo. It was therefore an unique distinction which came to Fred A. Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club when he was praised by winners and losers, and more so by spectators, for his work as referee at the recent championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. This tournament was held in Chicago, where the Illinois Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association have used up all the local waterpolo officials and had refused to meet each other for two years on account of disputes over officiating. New York Athletic Club and Homestead, Pa., also were in the tourney. Referee Cady let the boys go to it as they like to do, as long as rules were not flagrantly violated, and it gave the games a continuity that sustained the interest of the spectators. Usually when a man was ordered out of the tank his opponent also was ordered out. This indicated Cady's sensible recognition of the fact that fouls are seldom one-sided in waterpolo; it avoided weakening either side and yet kept the boys under control. There were "breaks" in the decisions against each side, but Referee Cady managed to even them up in a way that made everybody satisfied. This is accomplishing almost the impossible in waterpolo.

MUST COME CLOSE TO A RECORD

It has not been an uncommon thing to have the athletic son of a famous athlete follow in his father's footsteps in college circles; but what must be pretty close to a record along this line is now taking place in Yale rowing circles, where three sons of a former Yale varsity oarsman are occupying seats in Yale shells. Augustus S. Blagden Jr. '30S, captain of the Yale varsity crew of 1930; Joseph W. Blagden '31S, rowing in the Yale junior varsity eight, and T. P. Blagden '33, rowing in the Yale freshman 150-pound eight, are all sons of Augustus S. Blagden '01S, who captained the Yale varsity eight of 1901. Not many college athletic stars can claim that three of their sons have represented their Alma Mater in sports, to say nothing of having them doing so in the same year and in the same sport.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS OFTEN LOSE OUT ON TURNS

Watching the college swimming stars, it is often noticed that a contestant builds up an advantage in swimming only to lose it at each turn and finally go down to defeat to one who is actually a slower swimmer. Many of the college boys slip, flounder, splash and get delayed on ineffective push-offs in turning at the ends of the tank. You might think they have no definite conception of what efficient turning is all about. And you would be right, for they don't. Strange as it may seem, good turning form is about the last thing the average speed swimmer masters. Even John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, acknowledged to be the world's fastest swimmer, was half way through his record-breaking career before he devoted his attention to this subject.

He makes a confession in his new book, "Swimming the American Crawl," just published by the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston. He was not bad enough on the turns to attract the criticism of the uninitiated, or of many of the experts; but one of his teammates, a former champion himself, pointed it out at a time when Weismuller was getting diminishing returns from his record-breaking efforts.

This teammate taught him a method of turning that very few have ever heard about. It carries him through the apparently chaotic gyration of turning with almost undiminished speed, like a racing auto barking around a curve. Assuming that this method of turning gained him only a yard at each turn, that's four yards in 100 and 21 yards in a quarter-mile in a 60-foot tank—a tremendous advantage to enjoy over any rival, as well as against the record books. It enabled Weissmuller to continue his record-smashing career unchecked, and therefore forms a subject worth the investigation and study of the college swimmers who lose out on the turns.

MAJOR 'N'S' AWARDED AT NORTHWESTERN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill. — Swimmers who won the "Big Ten" and National Collegiate A. A. championships got the larger share of 27 major letters awarded by the faculty athletic committee at Northwestern University for winter sports. Thirteen tank men, coached by T. H. Robinson, received awards as follows:

A. L. Schwartz '30, J. L. O'Keefe '31, H. J. Boyer '30, Donald Peterson '30, A. J. Hofer '30, W. M. Wilson '30, W. F. Browning Jr. '32, V. H. Hardy '30, Wilton Aikin '32, R. L. Hinch '30, R. E. Howlett '30, W. M. Covode '31 and E. C. Lennox '30.

Eight letters were awarded to members of the basketball varsity as follows: C. R. Bergherm '31, Russell Walter '30, B. F. Riel '31, R. T. Lockhart '32, M. H. Mundy '30, R. R. McCarnes '32, J. D. Marvil '32 and R. F. Hails '32.

Four wrestlers received letters as follows: George A. Lefavour '31, Robert Garrigan '32, J. H. Riley '31 and W. A. Yarnall '30.

Two fencers to receive letters were Theodore T. Morf '30 and M. S. Buckley '31.

WASHINGTON STATE NINE DEFEATS O. A. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Showing a reversal of hitting form over Wednesday the State College of Washington nine batted its way to 5-to-4 win over Oregon State Agricultural College here Thursday in a Pacific Coast Conference baseball game. The win puts Washington State in a tie with Oregon State for the lead in the Conference and gives Oregon State its first defeat of the season. Oscar H. Jones '31, Washington State relief pitcher, saved the day by knocking out a home run in the ninth inning with the score tied at 4-all. Frank R. Mitchell '31, his battery mate, also made a home run.

Arthur McLarney '32, star Cougar shortstop, stole home, and L. L. Pennell '31, Oregon State shortstop, repeated the feat, accomplishing his performance on a double steal. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington State	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	5	7	1
Oregon State	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	3	0

Batteries—Nelson, Jones and Mitchell; Boultinghouse and Mack. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—1h. 59m.

BRUINS DEFEAT CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Bruins, National Hockey League team, defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, of the same league, 4 to 3, in the first of their two-game exhibition series here Thursday night. Chicago scored first after 17 minutes of play, but could not match the pace of the Bruins, who scored four times before allowing the Black Hawks another goal. Chicago scored twice in the last three minutes. The play of the rival goalies, Thompson for the Bruins, and Gardiner for the Black Hawks, featured the game.

TRIPLE TIE IN W. G. A. M. GOLF TEAM SERIES

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Midland	5	1	36	18
Northern	4	2	35	19
Southern	4	2	34	20
Central	4	2	29	25
The Country Club	1	5	20	34
Brae Burn	0	6	8	46

Although Midland District is leading the spring team race of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, three teams — Northern, Southern and Central—are only one match behind, all tied for second place. The Country Club and Brae Burn are still in the last places in the first team standing.

First team scores on Thursday were: Central 5, Northern 4 at Salem Country Club; Midland 6, The Country Club 3 at Charles River Country Club; Southern 8, Brae Burn 1 at Brae Burn Country Club.

The close victory of Salem was featured by the play of Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, who ordinarily would be playing higher up in the lineup than No. 8. Mrs. Gardiner, however, has not had much practice lately and this forced the team captain, Mrs. Francis W. Davis, to place Mrs. Gardiner far down in the list. The Central player had Mrs. Kellogg Boynton for her opponent and just managed to snatch a 1-up victory on the eighteenth hole.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	13	4	.765
Chattanooga	11	7	.611
Birmingham	9	6	.600
Mobile	7	9	.438
New Orleans	6	8	.429
Little Rock	7	10	.412
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Nashville	5	11	.313

RESULTS THURSDAY

Mobile 3, Atlanta 1.
Chattanooga 3, Memphis 2.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 6.

THIRTY-TWO CARS ENTERED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Speedway officials announced Thursday that 32 cars had been entered in the annual 500-mile automobile race, to be run on May 30. T. E. Myers, general manager of the course, said he had assurance that at least 10 more entries would be made. Forty automobiles will be permitted to start the long race this year, provided they pass the qualifying trials.

TILDEN DEFEATS DE STEFANI

MILAN, Italy (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d defeated the Italian Davis Cup star, A. Giorgio de Stefani, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, in the Italian tennis championships Thursday, but Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City was eliminated by the veteran Prenchman, Jacques B. Brugnon, in a five-set struggle, 3—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. Other win

$30,000,000 MART IN CHICAGO TOPS WORLD'S RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Each floor has its specialties, and if the elevator man were to call floors, his announcement of one of the lower ones would sound something like this: "Men's wear, bathrobes, collars, shirts, neckties, pajamas, hats, caps, suspenders, belts," or going up higher, he would cry: "Lingerie, fancy footwear, laces, handkerchiefs, infants' and children's wear." Most of the items would be represented by a number of manufacturers. Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, the largest tenants, occupy four entire floors.

"The Merchandise Mart embodies the modern idea of bringing the buyer to the market instead of attempting by means of sample cases, traveling salesmen and trunks to inadequately take the market to the merchant," said Claude A. Welles, building manager. Things are to be made as comfortable for the out of town merchant as possible. With five restaurant units in the building, a club and many other conveniences he can do everything but sleep there, it is said. Tenants who want meals served in their own quarters may have them delivered in electrically heated wagons, by liveried waiters.

Window shopping is made an indoor sport in the Mart. Corridors on each business floor, 650 feet long, are virtual streets lined with show windows.

In its outward aspect the building gives the impression of a medieval fort of exaggerated size. It rises from a broad boulevard that separates it from the Chicago River, a splendid 80-foot thoroughfare made possible by the foresight of the builders who, for the sake of a river driveway, refrained from using this portion of their air rights. Solidity is the dominating characteristic of the architecture which, nevertheless, embodies certain modern trends, notably simplicity of line and decoration. It was designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White.

Its location, "across the river," marks a new boundary for the expanding business district of Chicago. The site was formerly occupied in part by a passenger station of the Chicago & North Western Railway. Even now, the ground level of the building, below the street floor, is used by this railway as a large freight station. Merchandise as it comes in by train under the building will be loaded into high-speed conveyors and carried directly to the floor of the merchant for whom it is intended.

Publicity men making announcements regarding this enormous building have had a rare field for their enterprise. Without departing from the facts, they have been able to compile statistics which simply amaze the reader. The building required 29,000,000 bricks, they say; took 380 miles of wire to carry the current to its 30,000 lighting fixtures; needed five acres of glass for its 5500 windows; had to have 40 miles of plumbing pipes, and so on. Of course some of these totals smashed records, not many of which could stand up during the construction of such a building. Something new in plate glass scores was evidently established, for the two-block-long corridors of 18 floors, lined with show windows, required 6½ miles of plate glass. As for caissons, upon which the building rests, there are 458 of them, which, it is said, is "more than twice the number ever before used in the foundation of a building." And so it goes.

Marshall Field & Co., moved in May 1, taking up quarters that cover about 20 acres of space. The building is reported 82 per cent rented.

HEAVY SURCHARGE ON ALCOHOL

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U.P.)—President Siles issued a decree April 30 approving a legislative act placing a surcharge of 30 per cent on the present tariff on alcoholic liquors, 50 per cent on precious stones and 40 per cent on perfumes, jewelry and furniture.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES — LAST WEEK
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

SHUBERT Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. — Evs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 — Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed., Sat., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
ALVIN THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

BOSTON

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Evs. 8:30
An International Howl of Laughter
"Deah Old England"

FOX MOVIETONE SINGING ROMANCE
JOHN McCORMACK
IN "SONG O' MY HEART"
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
NEW YORK—44TH STREET THEATER
LOS ANGELES—GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

BOSTON GARDEN NOW
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M.
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN MARVELS, including THRICE OF GENUINE MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
Direct from Africa's Darkest Depths
ZACCHINI—Man Shot from Cannon
More People, More Acts, More Animals, More of Everything Than Ever Before
POPULAR PRICES—Children under 12 Half Price to Res. Seats Every Aft'n Exc. Sat. Tickets at Boston Garden and Filene's.

IT AMAZED BOSTON
IT ASTOUNDED ALL CRITICS
TIFFANY *presents*
THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF ALL TIME
JOURNEY'S END
ALL TALKING FILM VERSION OF R. C. SHERIFF'S WORLD FAMED PLAY
with COLIN CLIVE
Creator of the role of Stanhope and Distinguished Cast
Directed by JAMES WHALE who directed stage production
A Tiffany-Gainsborough Picture
NOW SHOWN TWICE ONLY
2:20 and 8:20 at the
TREMONT Theatre
GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS EARLY

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DARK red English bulldog, male, age 2 years; registered A.K.C. pedigree; price $250. MRS. OTIS, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City. Phone Chickering 5656.

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198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

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MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m., 105 W. 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

ENGLISH lady desires passage London, June: governess, tutor, companion, secretarial services offered. Box G-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 10 E. 33rd, New York City.

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GIFTS—DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER
Also one-of-a-kind samples and imports; party novelties; children's exclusive gifts our specialty. CAMEO ART NOVELTY CO., Inc., Room 604, 30 Irving Place, Corner 16th St., New York City.

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WOMAN capable of taking charge of workroom making and remodeling gowns for high-class trade; references. Box P-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WOMAN, Christian Scientist preferred, as mother's helper; suburban home; $60 month. Write PAUL BROWN, 28 Beech St., Rutherford, New Jersey.

HOUSES TO LET

CENTER MORICHES, Long Island—8-room furnished house on water, double garage, large lawn, abundant shade, all improvements; $1000 May to November. Z. L. FOSTER.

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THE Reading Chronicle will reprint in full the lecture on Christian Science delivered by Hon. William E. Brown on May 5th at Reading, Mass. Copies may be obtained for 6 cents each postpaid.

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LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Storey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

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Phone Haymarket 1469 Res., Commonwealth 3790

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COMFORTABLE home near Christian Science church; quiet, restful; special rates May and June; booklet. MARGARET V. HAIGHT. Tel. 2604. 74 Wendell Avenue.

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RESTFUL vacation on farm in Maine; delicious table; view unexcelled; moderate prices; references required. Address MRS. NETTIE J. WENTWORTH, 47 Lamb St., Westbrook, Me.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; all burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

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In the beautiful Somerset Hills
Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; excellent table; reasonable rates.
C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

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PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, modernized Colonial home of refinement; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories; Artesian well; electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located; 5 miles from State House; usual out-buildings; 65 acres, 48 of growing pine; can be bought partly furnished. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE, Darien, Conn., ideal building lot for commuter; wooded hillside one block Post Road and town center; 2 blocks railroad, 10 minutes bathing beaches. Box M-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—Attractive home, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace; 2-car garage; owner leaving town. MRS. WM. PRATT, 141 Lenox Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

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$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 850-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
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Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
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FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Pleasant room for one or two, Christian Scientists preferred, in small family; reasonable terms. Address MRS. CONRAD HIBBELER, 5 Bolmer Place, Forest Hills, or phone Boulevard 9127.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 W. 144th St., Apt. 5C—Bed-sitting room, southern exposure, next bath; quiet home for lady. Telephone Edgecombe 3962.

N. Y. C., 2880 Broadway (112th)—Unusually desirable room, newly furnished; business man or woman. Apt. 8. Phone Cathedral 2005.

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NEW YORK CITY, 203 W. 107th (2-C)—Comfortable, attractive, 2-room suite or single; business people; elevator.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED by lady practitioner, light, clean room, small apartment or to share apartment; convenient; telephone; references. Box R-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, over 25 years' experience in all branches; also specification-perspective. W-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Educated Englishman, wide varied experience in this work, offers his services, with kindness, confidence, integrity, initiative, adaptability, and practicality, as main assets; typewriting for social correspondence if needed, experienced traveller; distance no objection; highest credentials and references; Christian Scientist preferred. Box B-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PRIVATE secretary-companion or instructor, highly cultured, languages, music, literature; fine appearance. R-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Employment by man with 28 years' experience in sales and as sales manager; best of references. H-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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TWO capable English women offer services together as cook and chambermaid-waitress; city apartment preferred; references. Write FANNIE START, 200 E. 49th St., N. Y. C.

WOMAN chauffeur companion, well educated, refined; free to go anywhere; has New York and New Jersey licenses. Apt. 5, 164 No. Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

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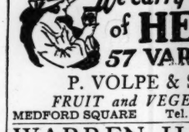
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE greatest results in life are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may for the most part be summed in these two —common sense and perseverance.—FELTHAM.

In Lighter Vein

A Banking Problem

How to get all the vice-presidents into a bank for a directors' meeting without giving the public the impression that there is a run on the bank. —*Pathfinder.*

That Kind of Barber

Barber (shaving a customer): "Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?"

Victim: "Well, it doesn't seem likely."—*Ottawa Journal*

With Soap and Water

Jane: "My wrist watch has stopped running, Mother."

Mother: "Perhaps it needs a little cleaning."

Jane: "No, 'cause I just washed it this morning."

Everybody Was Watching It

Visitor: "That is a beautiful clock. Is it insured?"

Manager: "No, but it is absolutely safe. There are more than 100 people working on this floor, and every one of them is watching it."

At Least Intentionally

In spite of our skepticism, man has finally made a complete conquest of the air. He can now fly like a bird, but he still has lots to learn from his feathered friends. It will be a long time, for instance, before he is able to sit comfortably on a barbed wire fence.—*Union Oil Bulletin.*

The Value

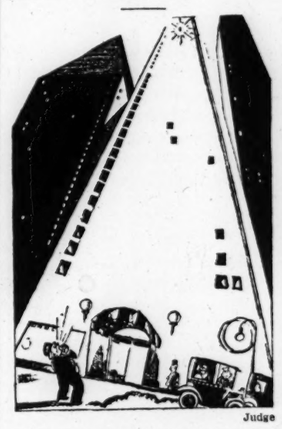
She: "Your wife is looking wonderful tonight. Her gown is a poem."

Author: "As a matter of fact, that gown is two poems and a short story." —*Grit* (Australia).

New Cooling System

First Driver: "Does your fiancée know much about automobiles?"

Second Driver: "Well, she asked me if I cooled the engine by stripping the gears."—*Parts Magazine.*


Judge
"I'm sorry, dear, I can't get home for dinner, the elevators aren't running!"

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: We know two families on such intimate terms that when one is visiting the other the guests haven't the slightest hesitancy in snapping off the radio if they don't care for the selections that are coming in.

London Humorist: An Austrian barber claims to have broken the world's shaving record by shaving himself in 43 seconds. But, of course, he didn't waste any time in trying to persuade himself to have a face massage as well.

Odds and Ends

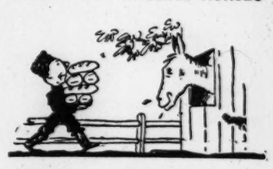
16,000 Carried by Plane

A plane flying from Texas to Mexico recently had a passenger list of 16,000 baby chicks.

South American Scotland

The "Scotland of South America" as Patagonia is known, covers nearly one-third of the area of Argentina.

BREAD FOR RUSSIAN HORSES


Owing to a surplus of wheat and a scarcity of oats, bread in Moscow was recently about one-third the price of oats, and for that reason was experimented with as a feed for horses.

A Word a Day

Venal

Services which may be described as "venal" are literally for sale, capable of being obtained for money or other valuable consideration; they are purchasable.

The word is derived from the Latin *venalis*, "salable, for sale,' from *venus*, "sale," allied to the Greek ὠνος (onos), "price," and ὠνή (one), "a buying."

The adjective is not by any means a complimentary one, savoring as it does of a willingness of a person so described to accept a bribe, to use his office or barter his influence for gold. The noun "venality" is a synonym for corruptness, and is frequently heard in crusades against the political "spoils system" in general, and "grafting" in particular.

Ve'-nal is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *eve*, *a* as in *account*.

"Burke referred to 'the venal cry and prepared vote of a passive senate.'"

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Protection

Los Angeles

THERE is nothing in all the world so attractive to little children as a child smaller than themselves. Instantly they offer the little child love and protection. This was beautifully demonstrated recently in one of the East Side schools. This school is in the foreign quarter of the city and many mothers send their little families to school for the day while they work in the factories.

In conjunction with the school is a nursery where babies in arms are cared for and where instructors teach the older brothers and sisters to administer to the wants of the wee ones. One of the instructors had her own little son, Monroe, with her and while she was busy attending to some little ones near by, baby Monroe started on an adventure of his own.

Across the school yard he ran as fast as his baby legs could carry him, straight to the May pole where several children were swinging around on the rings. Little Dolores, about 5 years old, saw the impending danger, and with no thought of herself she let go her ring and her little body fell in the pathway of the other children on the rings. As they struck her, they too fell from the rings, and baby Monroe reached the pole unharmed, then turned and gleefully ran back to his mother's arms, quite oblivious of the loving act of Dolores.

The Children's Corner

Tiny Tip and Tiny Tap Find a Home

THE nodding bluebonnets cast their fragrance out into the air. "Sniff-sniff-sniff!" quivered the velvety noses of two baby Persian kittens. They sniffed in such an uncertain, questioning manner and their glossy, black fur had such a well-kept air, that it seemed impossible to believe that they had been dropped by the roadside on purpose. But that is exactly what had taken place. Their master had not known what to do with so many cats, so he had gathered them up from the comfortable side of their fluffy, black mother and carried them out into a strange world, to shift for themselves. He had said that he felt sure that someone traveling along the road would find them and give them a home. Their newly opened eyes blinked wonderingly at the waving blue and white flowers about them, as they started along the road.

Johnnie Lu found them. She was a nice little girl who liked to play at a game of "counting fence posts" to shorten the distance as she walked home from school. Her school books swung from her arm by a strap. "Now," she sang cherrily to herself, "the tall, crooked post that bows, and I'll reach the shade of the big umbrella tree."

It was then that she spied the two kittens. She stopped short in surprise, and dropped her books in the road. In a twinkling she was down on her knees gathering the two black castaways into the skirt of her dress.

"Where did you come from?" she asked, as she smoothed their silky heads. "Well, I'm sure I know where you're going, at any rate," she added, nodding her head to emphasize her certainty. Catching up her book strap, she was off down the road and soon reached her home.

Mother and Johnnie Lu got nice, warm water and bathed the two tiny guests. Then they dried them with clean, soft, fuzzy towels. When this had been accomplished, they carried them out to the back porch. Here, in her comfortable basket, snoozed Mrs. Rostrilla, Johnnie Lu's Persian kitty. Her long, white fur fluffed about her as she slept. Under her pointed chin, a great, silvery ruff spread like a fan. Her own charming family of five had grown old enough to find pleasant homes among Johnnie Lu's friends. All except Tommie Trott. Johnnie Lu had not been able to bring herself to part with him, and he paid her by keeping the whole family amused with his antics.

Soon Mrs. Rostrilla Began to Wash the Kittens.

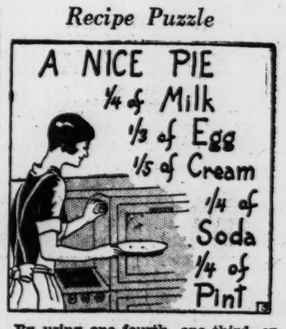
When Johnnie Lu and Mother placed the black babies beside her, Mrs. Rostrilla awoke with a start. She opened her large, amber eyes, sprang to her feet, and eyed the strange kittens with a snort of disdain. However, after a moment of puzzled inspection, she sniffed at them gingerly. Then she began to wash them. Lap, lap, lap, lap, went her pretty pink tongue. Soon each black kitten looked wet and slick and shiny. From that time, Mrs. Rostrilla tended them as carefully and as anxiously as though they had been her own.

In the evening, they lay upon the hearth rug before the open fire. The slanting slits of their eyes narrowed and widened as the fire flickered and flamed. Tip, tip, tip, thumped the tail of one plump little fellow. Tap, tap, tap, rapped the tail of his sister.

"There," cried Johnnie Lu, "that's what we'll call them. They've named themselves. Tiny Tip and Tiny Tap."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Recipe Puzzle



By using one-fourth, one-third, or one-fifth, of the letters in the words as indicated, spell the name of a kind of pie.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Ask This" Puzzle: There.

Answer to "A Number Problem:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Admirals and the Treaty

AMERICAN naval officers have been extremely sensitive—and not without a certain justification—concerning the rather widespread public opinion that they are invariably hostile to any practical effort toward the limitation and reduction of naval armaments. Such a sweeping generalization is, of course, unjust, and it should be corrected. And what could present a more timely and useful opportunity to correct this public impression than the hearings on the London Naval Treaty which will soon begin in the Senate? What then will be the rôle of the admirals? Open opposition, passive hostility, or constructive support?

Before he sailed to London as one of the important technical advisers to the American delegation, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones deplored the fact that so many people in the United States seemed to be convinced that the naval officers were basically opposed to the purposes of the conference. "Such an attitude on the part of the general public," he declared, "is unjust to naval officers."

Admiral Jones's remark is wholly understandable, and we are confident that public opinion in the United States is desirous of attaining an accurate and just estimate of the official and personal attitude of naval men toward the armament reduction movement. Surely the consideration of the London treaty will provide a useful and opportune occasion for naval officers to demonstrate to the American people their earnest and friendly support of the achievements of the conference, and to correct whatever misapprehension has heretofore prevailed.

Perhaps one specific opportunity for correction might be cited. On March 15, while the London conference was in the midst of its negotiations and five weeks before it was to reach its valuable agreements, one of the American admirals characterized the conference as "a failure." Surely the responsible naval officers will wish to remove the unescapable impression in public thought that this view, expressed prematurely and now proven untrue, is at all in keeping with representative naval opinion.

We should like to say for our part that we know there is every evidence that the American naval officers at London, from Admiral William V. Pratt, the chief technical adviser, to his least subordinates, co-operated sympathetically and constructively in achieving a successful agreement. We trust that their support at London will be followed by equally earnest and active support on the part of the naval personnel in Washington toward bringing about the enactment of this treaty into international law. In this way the naval officers will be able to demonstrate beyond all cavil Admiral Jones's disclaimer that naval opinion is anti-disarmament opinion.

Teacher Versus "Schoolmarm"

THE woman school-teacher today wants a chance to be human. She wants it not simply because she desires to live more like a rational being herself, but because she is deeply aware that she must have this chance if she is to inspire her boys and girls, first to reveal, then to develop their finer human qualities. There is significance in the fact that magazines like the Atlantic Monthly and the North American Review print articles on the subject with noticeable frequency.

In the first place, teachers have shown true professional spirit by presenting their appeal in the better class of magazines. In the second place, teachers win a certain professional esteem by presenting their appeal with that grace, that frankness and that strength which find acceptance with these magazines. In the third place, it is plain that the magazines recognize a primary importance in this particular appeal of the teachers.

The "classroom teacher," as she now calls herself, does not want to be spotted as a "schoolmarm" when she is seen among other people, as to the manner of either her dress, her speech or her action. Rather, she longs to be recognized as "a woman who understands the heart of a child." When with her pupils she wishes to be human and natural, and honest with herself. She wants parents and the community generally to know that her purpose is to help her boys and girls to see the beauty and attraction in right living. She sorrows at the thought that she is compelled to send many from her classes believing that life is a pitiless jumble of rules, cramming and examinations, driven by a cold, machine-like precision.

In fairness, then, to herself and to her charges, she realizes that no longer can she submit dumbly to that narrow concept of education which burdens her with an increase in size and number of classes that is beyond all reason, forcing her to labor like a factory hand tending so many bobbins. She has finally been aroused to speak directly to the intelligent readers of the better periodicals when her employers go so far as to restrict and regulate every minutest detail of her conduct outside of school hours.

At the beginning of her career she took it for granted that she comport herself in decency and honor. But it has been the habit of thousands of communities so to interfere in the private lives of school-teachers that not only have many of them been unable to live in any sort of normal fashion, but some of them have actually been thus forced out of the teaching profession. Those schools are always found to be doing the best work which have teachers who live normal human lives, who are permitted to enjoy living, who teach in an atmosphere of unhampered unfoldment and who are therefore able to develop enthusiasm in their pupils.

Middle West Discovering Europe

ONE of the most interesting and important possibilities of the opening of the St. Lawrence waterway is the influence it may have upon the thought of the United States. The ocean vessels which will come from Europe into the interior of America will convey more than foreign cargoes. They will bring a new line of thinking. The middle West is now insulated from Europe by a thousand miles of land. When ships from England and Norway dock at its water fronts, Europe may suddenly become a neighbor.

What the middle West thinks exerts a great bearing upon American policy. There is so much of it that its spokesmen in Congress have collectively a powerful voice. Yet it generally stays at home, for its interests are not those of the Atlantic or the Pacific. It is a long way from salt water, and when it makes a trip thither it generally thinks it has gone far enough. Europe is remote and sometimes seems almost mythical. Thus the middle West, not being so susceptible to the influence of Europe as is the seaboard, does not feel Europe's touch so readily; indeed, it often takes months for that influence to move across the great land barrier of the eastern American states.

When it becomes possible to ship in quantity direct from Cleveland to London, when German immigrants come straight to Milwaukee from their native shore, when enthusiastic Swedish-Americans of Chicago charter a ship, taxi to it from their home, and get off at Stockholm, what change is all this to make in the thinking of the middle West and of the Nation? Detroit cannot rub shoulders with Liverpool for nothing. The St. Lawrence waterway is going to mean something more than cheaper freight rates. The American middle West may discover Europe.

Buying a Tariff—How Much?

WITH economists estimating that the new American tariff—upon which the Senate and the House are now seeking final agreement—is the highest in the history of the United States, it may be useful to consider whether it is worth what it will cost. The price is placed at $1,000,000,000. Who will pay it? The consumer. What will he get for his money? If he happens to be a manufacturer of aluminum and some other things or a grower of sugar and some other things, he will receive a slightly higher price for his product. If he happens to be an employee of any of these industries, the new tariff may help him to keep his job or get a better one created by expansion in that particular business.

If, for instance, the consumer happens to be a producer of olive oil, the rates now agreed upon will enable him to sell his oil at 9½ cents a pound more than at present. Of course he can today furnish only about 1 per cent of the olive oil used in the United States, so that of the $12,000,000 more which consumers will pay annually for that product he will receive only about $120,000. The remainder will represent a tax which all consumers will pay in order to help him. The collection of taxes in this way, of course, may enable the Government to reduce some other levy and thereby help the consumers. Then, too, those consumers who are also wool growers and clothing manufacturers should be able to pay more for their olive oil out of the $300,000,000 extra which the whole body of consumers is expected to pay for clothing under the proposed schedules.

But, somebody asks, out of what is the ordinary, garden variety of consumer going to pay the extra charge on his canned tomatoes, shingles, onions, cement, shoes and household furniture? According to the theory, he is supposed to benefit so much from the prosperity of those who sell all these things that he can pay the increase in prices without feeling it. Whether he does or not is the crux of the whole tariff question. Probably the average consumer is far from convinced that he does. Why, then, doesn't he stop tariff increases, particularly when they go to excess? The answer which political scientists usually give to that is that each consumer's share of the tax is small, while each beneficiary's share is large, so that the latter brings much more pressure to bear for a tariff than the former does against it. Congress, which makes the tariff, moves in accordance with the greatest pressure.

Sometimes, of course, the great body of consumers who have been inarticulate during the making of the tariff develop a very big voice at election time and Congress is made to regret its action. That is what some political prophets are predicting will happen this year. But whether Congress misreads the political skies is not the important thing. The big question is whether it misreads the economic needs of the country; whether the total benefits of tariff taxes are greater than the total cost. It is not whether the consumer will revolt, but whether he ought to revolt. Both possibilities may usefully enter into the considerations of members of Congress who will soon decide how much the tariff is to cost. Today most Americans agree that some measure of protection is necessary; but certainly most of them also agree that some summits of protection—indeed, many summits in the present Smoot-Hawley bill—are too "steep" in price.

Wit Versus Fact in Colleges

AT A time when polls of colleges on prohibition are rife in the United States, the statement of Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education for New Hampshire, that such polls are not to be taken seriously, since the students are in a "mild intellectual rebellion against all accepted conventions," is a penetrating comment that sums up in a nutshell a phase of college thought brought into play by polls and questionnaires.

Results of the polls at Harvard and other eastern universities bear out Mr. Butterfield's analysis of the situation. The Harvard Crimson, in reporting answers made to the poll which resulted in a wet majority, headed one article as follows: "Sopping Souses Support Wringing Wet Win in Cryptic Crimson Comments—'I'd Rather Be Tight Than Be President,' Fumes Furious Froth-Blower —'No More Good Clean Fun in Law.'" Under this heading answers were listed which corresponded fairly closely in general to the spirit of the caption.

While it would be unfair to take the above attitude of a student publication and the answers of some students, as typical of college thought, it is none the less true that the tendency to facetiousness is widespread enough on college campuses to make polls on any subject open to question as indications of true college conditions. Actually the testimony of Dr. Alfred Worcester of the Harvard Medical School, that drinking at Harvard is much less than thirty years ago, carries far greater weight than the answers to a college questionnaire.

Women Aid Political Education

THE tenth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters at Louisville has given new evidence of the really substantial contribution that organization makes to political education and to good government. Its president, in her address, very wisely called attention to the fact that adult education in political science, while one of the most important methods of improving the quality of government in a democracy, receives but little attention in the United States. It is, in the main, haphazard. There are, it is true, many organizations earnestly enlisted in this endeavor, such as the American Political Science Association. Their total membership, however, in the relation it bears to the mass of population is negligible. The importance of their efforts proceeds not from their numbers, but from the quality of intellectual leadership which their members possess.

It is just to say that the League of Women Voters in its recent conference has placed itself on a plane level with that of the ablest of American organizations having political education for their principal purpose.

The Department of International Co-operation of this organization, for example, summed up its work for the wider dissemination of intelligent opinion on international affairs, and for the more certain maintenance of peace, as being:

> Widespread educational campaigns in behalf of the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments, the World Court, the Briand-Kellogg pact for renunciation of war, inter-American treaties of conciliation and arbitration, co-operation of the League in conferences on the cause and cure of war since 1925, 11,000 memorials sent to the recent London naval conference.

Could there be an international program more comprehensive, more intelligent, and more patriotic? If at times other organizations of women seem to err on the side of a narrow nationalism, this great and influential body is squarely planted upon the fundamental that the best service to one's own nation is to achieve an intelligent comprehension of its righteous relationships with others.

The reference to "11,000 memorials sent to the recent London naval conference" justifies further consideration. There have been in very high places manifestations of irritation and even resentment because of the tendency of certain American organizations, and innumerable individual citizens, to express to the representatives of the United States in the recent London conference their eagerness that a progressive and constructive program should be carried out. Suggestion was made by certain of the officials at London that pressure of this sort was equally needless and offensive. This was perhaps a narrow view to take of the interest thus manifested by American citizens. The purpose of communications of this sort is not wholly to exercise pressure, but rather to give assurances of support to those who in a foreign environment are attempting to solve international problems, perhaps without complete knowledge of the attitude of the people of the country they represent.

The famous cable sent to England by 1200 prominent Americans was in no sense an effort to prod the United States delegates into doing something either against their will or beyond the possibilities of the case, but rather an endeavor to show to them the character of the public support they would have if they were able to obtain the full measure of arms limitation for which at one time the country hoped. The 11,000 cablegrams sent by the League of Women Voters could justly be regarded in the same way.

Manifestations of individual or associated interest in public affairs are to be applauded in a democracy. The viewpoint that they constitute an unwarrantable invasion of the sphere in which the individual has no business is undemocratic and not intelligently to be upheld.

Editorial Notes

The age-old problem of Capital and Labor is being met and solved in many ways, one of the most commendable being the graduation of workers from the ranks of the employed to those of employers. A recent illustration of this trend was the turning over by Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago shoe manufacturers retiring from business, of one of the company's principal plants, doing a business of $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 annually, to five veteran employees, who will carry on under a new name. Community of interest eventually makes itself felt over a period of years.

Whether the fact that England was Palestine's best customer in 1929, as shown by foreign trade figures, is or is not due to bonds established since Disraeli, great statesman of Jewish descent, served the British Empire so well as Prime Minister, that political genius would have welcomed warmly the growth of tangible bonds between the little country famed as the birthplace of Christianity and his own land, regarded as the cradle of civil liberty.

If Rameses II could see modern sculptors chiseling the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt on the rock of the Black Hills with pneumatic drills, he might well wish he had known of those handy tools. His monuments might then have dwarfed the Sphinx, one of the objects of his emulation in sculpture.

It is Mrs. Charles H. Sabin who says, "The day has come when no candidate can successfully carry water on one shoulder and gin on the other." Simple. Throw away the gin.

North of Bangkok

CHIENGMAI, NORTHERN SIAM

MOTORCARS and motor omnibuses wait at the station for the arrival of the semiweekly train from Bangkok, and electric lights guide them over the metaled road to the village two kilometers distant. Between the station and the comfortable bungalow-like railway hotel there is a broad, level football field. Hard by is the modern-housed branch of a famous British banking house, and from the living quarters above there float out upon the quiet tropic night the gramophone produced strains of the latest music to arrive from Piccadilly. And as good a meal as the average town hotel anywhere provides is soon before us upon the open-air tables of the "rest house."

So much for the "primitive" life I have come 500 miles from Bangkok north into the distant interior of Siam to find. I take counsel whimsically with myself whether I am disappointed, the while I partake of fresh fish brought on ice from Bangkok and daintily fried chicken from much nearer at hand. The white-clad Chinese manager hovers smilingly about, anxious to please, as is everyone else in Siam. Presently a note arrives from a prominent Chinese to whom I have an introductory letter from a Bangkok friend, and who has even sent a prefatory telegram, declaring himself desolated, or words to that effect, that he could not get to the train to meet me, and adding that he will be on hand with his motorcar tomorrow morning.

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The evening air grows deliciously cool. I learn there is even a cinema which promises that picture of native life such always provide in far places. All of which appears to turn the tide of thought against disappointment, despite the marked absence of anything very wild. And yet a missionary with whom I talked the other day told me that, at his station not far from here, he returned home one night to find a tiger in the house!

After dinner I wander forth in search of local color, which should center about the cinema at this moment. The road to the village is darker than I thought, for the electric lights are operated from the railway station and do not serve much of the highway. By the roadside is many a native house of thatch, arbored by palms and mangroves, quite as in the more remote tropics everywhere. Before each burns a tiny fire of coconut husks and around it squats the dark-skinned family. Many dogs prowl about and growl suspiciously at the white man's approach.

Here and there is a little shop, its unidentifiable wares spread across a piece of matting upon the ground. A Chinese or two passes with just such a diminutive itinerant café as his countrymen carry about day and night in Shanghai or Singapore. Many bicycles of English or German make bear the younger and more modernized natives townward. Some of their riders carry electric flashlights. Others are content with a warning consisting of a tallow candle in a pasteboard box.

The town is now at hand, rows of Chinese shops, then a modern bridge over the same river that makes of far-away Bangkok a seaport, the Tibetan-born Menam. Close at hand is a high-walled temple inclosure, the weather-worn prachedis somber against the tropical sky, and the gold of the Wat itself gleaming faintly in the starlight.

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A bell rings somewhere within, and the low, tranquil voices of the priests and monks are faintly audible. The river below, strangely like the Sabalmarti at Mahatma Gandhi's home in India, reflects in little pin points of light the bright stars of the tropics. Here and there the dry-season recession of its waters leaves tiny islands, fertile soil carefully utilized as gardens, and now dots of light down the stream where the little fires of the owners glow.

But off somewhere to the right there breaks forth a dreadful blare, the noise of assorted musical instruments, each operated according to the individual inclinations of its owner. I know exactly what it is, for I have heard it before—in many a remote, even if not "wild," part of the world. It is the announcement of the imminence of motion-picture entertainment, and it will continue until such time as a sufficient audience is gathered—and from then until the end of the "show."

A throng is already on hand, thus far mostly small children quite devoid of raiment, ecstatic in their true Oriental enjoyment of noise of whatever variety. Chinese and native vendors of all sorts of things, largely eatables of a nature quite indeterminate to the European, are attending the commencement of festivities, and a hundred lean dogs anxious to mingle in human activities hover about. Yet not far distant is the jungle, almost at the end of yonder dark street, as a matter of fact. Even from here the little fires before the thatched huts are visible, and only a mile or two farther on it is highly likely that a leopard, or possibly even a tiger, is prowling.

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The "show is on." I find myself escorted to a gallery with wicker chairs, reserved for occasional white patrons, when I should much have preferred being below among the natives. First comes a Chaplin comedy of prehistoric origin but highly successful effect. Real interest lies in the next picture, for it is an historic tale of early China, Chinese played and directed and produced.

It declares the remarkable progress the Chinese have made in the cinema industry, but its length is quite that of the usual Chinese drama. The titles are in English, as well as in Chinese and Siamese, and they remain in sight long enough for every child to spell out each one.

Midnight is close at hand ere the story is finished, and then, to my amazement, there is announced an American six-reel picture which I distinctly recall having seen in Chattanooga, Tenn., in March, 1917. It means little or nothing to the audience, for the titles are only in English. Successive departures at length reduce those present to the orchestra, still bravely at it, three children, one old man, and four dogs, and all but the orchestra are asleep. At this point, the hour being twenty-five minutes after twelve, I withdraw, stepping lightly in order not to awaken the slumberers. Thus one more unique cinema experience. I hope sometime to write a paper dealing with the scores of those I have had all over the world.

The next evening I am invited to dine at the Presbyterian Mission, whose large establishment here is another surprise, every activity of mission work being ably conducted. I am even more surprised when I learn that this work started more than thirty years ago. "And then," one of my hosts told me, "there was no railway and it took just seven weeks to get up here from Bangkok. This was the 'wild' then in all truth!"

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"And is there no more 'wild' about here anywhere?" I inquire, a little ruefully.

"Well, you see those mountains yonder," he said, indicating a distant range just visible in the northwest. "If you were to climb over them, 6000 or 7000 feet, and go down the other side, you would find some primitive aborigines. But even there you would probably discover an electric flashlight or two in their possession." Such is the progress of "civilization."

The highest possible commendation is due the work the American Presbyterian Board is doing in this far-away place, 500 miles north of Bangkok, educational and practical as so much of it is. And there are even more remote "stations" 100 miles beyond Chiengmai. The Siamese are quicker to respond to genuine service in their behalf than are most of the other Oriental peoples, and their grateful appreciation of this of the Presbyterian Mission naturally encourages and stimulates the men and women who have elected to devote their lives to shouldering here a portion of the white man's burden. The work in this section is not endowed, but it is practically self-supporting, with the addition of occasional gifts, some of which have come from wealthy Siamese and Chinese.

And so, although Chiengmai, far north of Bangkok, is not exactly the "wild" and scarcely primitive, yet it is an intensely interesting district, and not without occasional reminders of its remoteness, which contrast strangely with motorcars and cinemas.

M. T. G.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Vaccination Views Changing

FATALITIES which have followed anti-smallpox vaccination in England have caused such widespread protests against compulsory inoculation that the Ministry of Health has been prevailed upon to lay before the Cabinet the matter of repealing the vaccination laws. This undoubtedly will be difficult of accomplishment, and it illustrates the danger of putting into effect compulsory laws of a paternalistic nature concerning which there may later occur a change of view. At any rate, it appears that there may at least be a liberalizing of the so-called "conscience clause" in the law.

The London Daily Mail recently quoted a number of physicians at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association as being alarmed at the sequels to many cases. Many expressed disbelief in the efficacy of vaccination as a protection against disease. The Lancet, British Medical Journal, and Medical World, according to the London papers, have revealed a marked change in the view of physicians in England.

"Our views about vaccination are changing," Dr. Walter Carr, president of the London Medical Society, is quoted as saying. "They probably would change even more quickly had they not become a part of the official creed, established by law and therefore as dogmatic and as difficult to alter as the Athanasian Creed itself."

Medical men, members of Parliament, members of the nobility and other citizens of prominence were in a delegation calling on the Minister of Health, and some of the doctors, describing their experiences, even referred to smallpox as "a harmless ailment." Be that as it may, no one cares to have it, and many, no doubt, will dispute the description.

Views on health and personal habits, disease and its cure, change from year to year even as the codes of morals. Right always remains right, however, and wrong remains wrong. Good is as unchangeable as evil. Disease is evil and that which heals it is good. For all that the British doctor says about it, the world is not likely to look upon smallpox as being "harmless" or that it is no longer evil. Nevertheless, the world may find a better preventive and a better cure than serum. At any rate, it may change the plan of trying to force everyone to take the same kind of medicine.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Avoiding Bad Topics

THERE are writers for the press, at home and abroad, who seem to be much more concerned about topics to write on than they are about what they say. Much mischief results when a professional writer gets into this mental attitude. All of us like to get a subject that makes the production of copy easy. But ofttimes easy copy would be better unwritten. Indeed, our own experience has been that of a half-dozen topics which occur to us when the day's work begins, three of them must be rejected if we are to be true to good newspaper ethics. So it happens frequently that our writing is often "crabbed" by our voluntary inhibitions.

It required years for us to build up these prohibitions. We had none of them in our early years, and because of that fact we wrote readily of many things with unpleasant results. Did you ever go through the columns of a newspaper and mark the matter which in your opinion should not have been printed? One may judge the character of a newspaper, as of novels, by the things they print which are offensive to morality, to truth, and to the public welfare.

In trying times we observe the care with which famous foreign correspondents avoid those things which create national prejudices. The public mind is very sensitive, and may easily be turned from friendly to hostile emotions by a rash writer—particularly when he writes on subjects of an international character. A writer who goes off half-cocked is always dangerous.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

Well Done, Daily Courier!

THE other day a salesman for a malt extract concern paid the Courier a visit and requested to know whether his firm was advertising in this newspaper, and how much display was running.

He expressed his astonishment when he learned that the Courier had been offered his company's advertising, and had refused it.

A competing malt concern had its advertising order and copy for a large campaign returned, he was told.

Not another newspaper in Oregon is refusing malt extract advertising, the salesman declared, and those in the State which are not getting their share are clamoring for it.

Apparently Grants Pass is unique still another time, at least as far as its daily is concerned.

However harmless and innocent the various concoctions for which malt extracts are sold may be, the Courier has been dry for too many years to change its habit now.

Thirty-three years, to be exact, ever since A. E. Voorhies became owner of the Courier.

There are people who will stick up for their ideas so long as it doesn't cost anything, only to abandon them when they can make something by doing so.

The Courier has lost plenty of money refusing liquor advertising in the days before prohibition, and still more refusing malt extract advertising in the days since.

It's been money well spent.—*Grants Pass* (Ore.) *Daily Courier.*

Morgan Memorial Dry Testimony

FOR the first time in thirty-five years, Dr. Helms had the pleasure of seeing a Christmas dinner served in our Seavey Settlement to scores of men and women without a sign or odor of liquor. In commenting later, our superintendent remarked that if, instead, he had sent word to the newspapers that it was the wettest Christmas, the fact would probably have been exploited on the front page of each one. As it happened, only one paper mentioned it, and this, briefly, in an obscure corner.

"Do not be deceived," he further said, "so far as this section is concerned, the children are much better clothed and their homes have better furniture. Many, who were formerly on our charity list, are now self-supporting. Not one-tenth of the drunkenness is displayed upon the street."—*The Goodwill* (Boston).